



# st. albert & sturgeon Gazette

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## New Business discussions show councillor concerns

Leading off the "New Business" portion of the Committee of the Whole meeting of town council Monday night Coun. Hudson spoke in support of the town advertising in the Edmonton Housing Association Home Parade, 1973 magazine, being held in Mill Woods this year. Coun. de Bruijn suggested that the \$150 page ad should not only be congratulatory, but point out that if people don't like what they see there, they should come and

see St. Albert. Motion to approve the ad carried 4-3 with Lukay, Gibbon and Fyfe opposed.

Coun. Hudson also moved that staff bring in a report in the near future on the current situation with regard to a clean up of the Jasper Auto Parts highway property which carried 6-1. Gibbon opposed.

Coun. Lukay asked what had happened to the structure (a car port) on town-owned property on Bishop street,

which was to be removed. Secretary Bowen advised a letter had gone out and Coun. Bakier moved that it be removed. Motion carried 6-1. Gibbon opposed. Mr. Lukay also wanted to know if the paving program would be completed as scheduled in 1973, and Engineer Maandag replied that the contracts let will be completed, although slightly behind due to weather conditions. Coun. Lukay noted that some work has been done on the lane behind the community hall to the car wash, but felt the lane is rather rough, and wondered if it is to be paved.

"When it rains there is poor drainage, but there is a catch basin," Mr. Maandag said that his department would hold off paving until next year and meanwhile would maintain the lane with grading.

Coun. Lukay again raised the question - "What is the expected population, on development agreements signed to date?" noting that Administrator Mr. O'Connell had been asked to provide this information, he asked "what is the status of this request? We need something more definite," he said "We are getting vague replies as in too many other areas, and things drag on." His motion to have a report for the next meeting carried 7-0.

Coun. Fyfe stated that the "enormous growth" is putting pressure on kindergarten.

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## All Kindergartens Report Overflow

With an increase in population of three thousand last year, the crush is on at St. Albert kindergartens - all of whom have completely full classes and waiting lists. Firm figures are not possible to establish, since it is known that many names are on the waiting lists of more than one kindergarten.

Reports from the teachers show the following statistics: The St. Albert Protestant Kindergarten has 15 enrolled in the nursery school, and 54 in kindergarten, with 30 on their waiting list.

The Parish Kindergarten reports 96 enrolled and 40 waiting, and are receiving three to four calls daily.

The Creative School Society has 70 pre-schoolers in kindergarten, 20 pupils 3 1/2 - 4 1/2 in nursery

class, and a waiting list in the neighborhood of 50 pupils, with another 30 reported as having been turned away.

St. Albert Pre-School Education Society has 50 pre-schoolers enrolled with nine on their waiting list, and they have been receiving phone calls daily.

The Ridgewood Terrace Nursery School has 30 children aged three and four years enrolled in two classes, the maximum allowed under their provincial license, and a waiting list of 10.

Total enrollment is 270 pre-schoolers in kindergarten and 66 in nursery schools.

The Day Care Centre has 35 children age 2 - 5 enrolled and 17 waiting. They are averaging two calls each day from parents wishing to enroll children.



The only thing missing in this picture is the sign and that will be put up in time for Saturday, September 15, the day of the official opening of The Percy Page Centre for Recreation Associations. This imposing structure was the former Mission Park School, acquired by the Provincial Department of Public Works and Saturday to be handed over to the Department of Culture, Youth and Recreation. It took an estimated \$145,000 plus 11 months of concentrated and well co-ordinated effort to transform the old school into this dignified building, worthy of its namesake, the late Percy Page.

## Opening Saturday Of Percy Page Centre

Hon. Horst A. Schmid, minister of Culture, Youth and Recreation has announced the official opening of the Percy Page Centre for Recreation Associations will be held September 15, 1973 starting at 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Dignitaries officiating at the opening ceremonies will include: Hon. Horst A. Schmid;

Mayor Ray Gibbon; Lt.-Gov. J. Grant MacEwan; Mrs. Maude Page; Miss Daisy Johnson (a member of the original Edmonton Grads team); Hon. Dr. W. O. Backus and Mr. Pierre Garlepy, Alberta Advisory Board on Recreation for the Disabled.

Tour of the centre guides will be A. V. Hargreaves, architect, Alberta Dept. of

Public Works and G. Cuff, Centre Liaison Officer, Alberta Dept. of Culture, Youth and Recreation. Refreshments will be served in the conference room of the Percy Page Centre under the direction of the St. Albert Women's Institute.

Chairman will be Mr. Ernie Jamison, MLA St. Albert Constituency.

## Hospital Workers Reject New Wage Package

Workers at the Sturgeon General Hospital have decided to turn down a new two-year wage and employment package. The workers are represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees and have been work-

ing under the terms of a contract which expired in March of this year. According to F. H. Pyke, CUPE representative, the wage proposal turned down by the Sturgeon General workers would have meant an in-

crease of about \$85 per month across the board over the life of the contract... from April 1, 1973 to March 31, 1975.

"A government-sponsored vote will now have to be held to see if they want to accept or again reject the contract," Mr. Pyke said. "If they choose to reject it, the next step in the procedure is a strike vote."

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## CUPE Files Appeal

An arbitration hearing was dismissed without being heard recently, dealing with the dismissal of an employee of the Sturgeon General Hospital here in St. Albert.

The case was thrown out on technical objections brought before the dismissal arbitration hearing by the administrator of the Sturgeon General Hospital, Clifford Keyes. In his objection, that the case not be heard, Mr. Keyes informed the three-member board the employee in question had not lodged his complaint regarding his dismissal with his supervisor, contrary to the employment agreement.

By a majority decision of the three-member board, the case was not heard.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees has filed an appeal with the Supreme Court. Three more arbitration hearings, for which

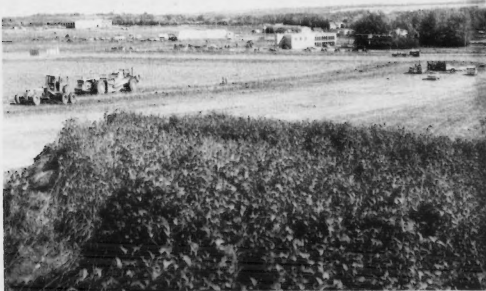
dates have been set, will be heard later this month according to Mr. F. H. Pyke, CUPE representative.

## Persistent skunk is also neat

The Fullers have observed skunks in their area of Sunset and Sheridan over the past two years, but this fall they have a particularly persistent one visiting their garbage containers. He is also very neat, reports Mrs. Fuller - one bag had six small round holes through which he (or she?) carefully selected such tidbits as desired. When the fare is chicken bones the skunk neatly picks them clean and leaves them in a tidy pile.

Thinking to foil the raider, the Fullers stacked a garbage bag on top of the tin. However their nine year old son took out a carton and left it beside the tin - and the skunk had the needed ladder.

However his habit of letting loose in the small hours is far from amusing and the Fullers are trying to figure out how to get him safely removed out to the country, before the children or dog get the treatment. Meanwhile they are curious if there are other districts around town where skunks are habitual visitors, having heard of one in Grandin area.



Mr. Neville Bothwell has suffered many the prod and jibe from councillors, particularly Mr. de Bruijn, on the matter of getting McKenney Avenue in shape, as his firm BACM proceeds with their development program in Lacombe Park. He has promised a usable avenue for this winter and the equipment is at work, which in itself creates problems on the avenue, and Monday night the mayor wondered when his equipment would get off the avenue.

## Councillors concerns

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tens, all of whom have waiting lists. Since the kindergartens are not under the school system, she felt council has a responsibility to provide space for another co-operative kindergarten. Her suggestion was to renovate the teen centre on Mission Avenue, "realizing it will be moved eventually." Coun. Fyfe had spoken to parks superintendent John Beedle, and recreation coordinator Renee Laird on her proposal to bring the building to required provincial standards for a kindergarten. She noted that ozone carpeting, improved lighting and washroom facilities would be major renovations, and felt costs might range from \$1,000 - \$1,200.

Having renovated, Coun. Fyfe pointed out that the building could serve a dual purpose, as the Arts and Crafts Centre could use it for evening classes. Stating this would be a good utilization without a high cost factor, she moved that the town provide up to \$1,200 to renovate the building and then make it available to the Parks and Recreation Department for kindergarten and crafts centre use.

Coun. Lukay felt \$1,200 would be far short of sufficient, and Coun. Fyfe noted that time was an important factor if a parent group was to be formed for this year. Coun. Lukay's second concern was whether other teens might be interested, since the Movers do not wish to continue with the coffee house. Coun. Hudson noted that a building for the tennis club is planned - and the kindergarten use would not be a duplication. Coun. de Bruijn asked when the tennis club would be ready and was informed it is past the design stage and ready for tender.

The mayor observed that there is in fact another group interested in a teen centre. He also asked if it was Coun. Fyfe's intention that such a kindergarten would pay rent

for the building as others are doing. She replied in the affirmative, suggesting \$1 per hour as is being paid for the Clubhouse and Arts and Crafts centre kindergartens. The mayor said he had received some comments that the town subsidizes some kindergartens and not others, and also wanted to see actual costs. Mr. Beedle thought it would be closer to \$2,000 as the floor alone would cost about \$1,000 and said he could get a report for next Monday. Coun. de Bruijn's motion to table to Monday carried 7-0.

Coun. Fyfe enquired if word had been received from the consulting firm of A. W. Fraser on hiring a town administrator. "Hopefully we will have something this week," said the mayor. There were, he believed, some 44 applications and 15 telephone calls, which the consultants had narrowed down to eight applicants through interviews.

Coun. Thronson raised the matter of highway signs and wondered "How soon will we be rid of the motley bunch of builder's signs?" Engineer Maandag said work was going forward on the removal, and on installing directional signs leading to building sites, along with sign lighting. He expected the job to be completed in four to six weeks.

In response to the request two weeks ago by the mayor for a feasibility report on installing a movable loud speaking system in the Clubhouse, Building Inspector Roberts reported on two quotations he had received. There would be problems in designing a system for the clubhouse that could be moved to new premises at town hall 1. Cost for the Clubhouse was about \$2,500 for a one year rental, which would include eight mikes and the sound system. The report was received on a unanimous vote, and it is expected other alternatives will be presented to council soon. Mayor Gibbon wanted to

recommend to council that Stanley Associates be instructed to proceed with the

sanitary sewer transmission line and sewage treatment facility. He reported to council on target dates for various phases of the construction if the firm instructed to proceed now. If clearing

and levelling of the lagoon site begins now, followed by design work and tender call and then lagoon dyke construction and installation of aeration equipment, a completion date target would be September, 1974.

Completion might be expected in August, 1974 on the Sewage outfall main, force main, lift station and interceptor sewer, given September tender calls. Councillor Lukay wanted information on the financing of the sewer project to be published, and that the hypothetical case be made as to the situation if St. Albert allowed NO further development. Chairman, Deputy Mayor Thronson, pointed out that the Stanley Associates report was public knowledge. His motion lost 5-2 with Coun. Hudson supporting Lukay.

Coun. Bakker asked for instruction from council on the matter of an upcoming meeting on transportation between himself and Coun. Lukay with city commissioners. Noting that the present bus schedule was on a three months trial, Mr. Bakker reminded council that a meeting with the bus company should be arranged before the trial period ends. Mayor Gibbon felt the discussions with the commissioners should include methods of dispersing passengers from St. Albert, on arrival in Edmonton.

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## Workers Reject

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why the Sturgeon General CUPE Local 1335 had turned down the wage proposal, The Gazette called upon the administrator of the hospital, Mr. Clifford Keyes and Mr. Fred H. Pyke, CUPE representative.

Mr. Keyes told The Gazette that the Sturgeon General Hospital workers rejected the offer for reasons known better to themselves "But I will say, however," Mr. Keyes said, "that rumors have come to me stating that CUPE workers here at the Sturgeon General were told to refuse the offer because other hospitals in Alberta were all voting against it." Mr. Keyes admitted that this was just a rumor but one which he believes had some influence on the outcome of the vote.

Meanwhile, Mr. Pyke, CUPE representative said: "The Sturgeon General Hospital rejected the conciliation commissioner's award in protest against the hospital's administration, and specifically against the administrator, Mr. Keyes."

Mr. Pyke further reported that 35 Alberta hospitals were involved in wage contract negotiations. Out of the 35, CUPE locals voting on the issue, 33 ratified the proposal and only two rejected it, the Sturgeon General in St. Albert and the Crows Nest Pass General.

"These two locals," Mr. Pyke said, "will now have to go through a government-

supervised vote to determine whether to accept the award or reject it and go for a strike vote."

When asked for his opinion on why 33 hospitals would accept the package and only two reject it? Mr. Pyke said that hospital workers are right at the bottom of the wage scale and are having so much trouble putting food on the table that they immediately jumped at the offer of an increase which can be related to about \$85 per month over the life of the new contract.

"The same situation exists with workers at the Sturgeon," Mr. Pyke admitted,

"however, there is so much antagonism between the Sturgeon CUPE Local 1335 and the hospital administrator, that a rejection of the award was inevitable ... it's like a vote of non-confidence."

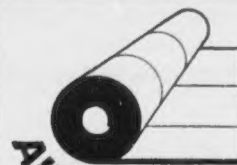
The registered nurses of the Sturgeon General Hospital are also working under the terms of a contract which expired last December. According to an Alberta Association of Registered Nurses spokesman, a conciliation board award will be presented soon for the registered nurses' consideration. It was hinted that the award may be submitted this week.

## OPEN HOUSE

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## Mackenzie registration Guides and Brownies

Mackenzie District Brownies and Guides will complete registration, by parents only next week, at a fee of \$3.50.

Sept. 17: Fourth Guide Company of Braeside Presbyterian Church from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 18: Second Brownie Pack and First Guide Company at Vital Grandin Gym. Second Brownies from 8 - 9 p.m. and First Guides from 7 - 8 p.m. Sixth Guide Co. will register at Lorne Akins School gym from 7 - 9 p.m.

Sept. 19: Eighth Brownie Pack at Vital Grandin School 8 - 9 p.m.

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## Edmonton to join subway club

The long proposed and delayed Edmonton rapid transit system moved one step closer to reality recently when Edmonton City Council gave approval for the start of the 4.5-mile, \$28 million subway link between the northeast sector of the city and the downtown core, says The Financial Post. If the suggested timetable is followed, construction contracts could be let as soon as December, with target date for completion set in fall, 1977.

The subway line will have a capacity of 20,000 persons per day, and operate at an annual cost of about \$1 million. Five stations have been designated along the route, which will be partially underground and partially

above ground on the CN Rail right-of-way. The line will operate on separate tracks, rather than sharing rail line. It will be integrated with an expanded bus system in the northeast residential sector.

City Engineer George Hodge says the subway plan was given a boost when studies showed that such a system probably could be operated more cheaply than an all-bus system. "We are looking at a relatively simple system to provide the capacity needed," he says. "With the additional work that would have to be done on the roads in this part of the city to provide an all-bus system, it probably will end up costing less to have a subway. We DON'T see rapid trans-

sit costing the taxpayer any more than any other system would."

The studies showed that to serve an estimated population of 150,000 persons, capital expenditures on buses and street improvements in the residential sector alone would total some \$17 million. This cost does not include required additional roadway distribution in the downtown area. Another factor was the higher operating cost of an all-bus system, The Post says. The cost of running the present nonrail system has increased 20 percent over the past three years. A cash-flow analysis showed annual savings of \$500,000 with an integrated rail-bus plan.

## Local Donors Lauded For Corneal Transplants

A 'sight' campaign launched earlier this Spring by the St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club through the patronage of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has already paid off handsomely. According to Sturgeon Hospital Administrator, Mr. Clifford Keyes, two corneal transplants have resulted from eye pledges from the hospital in St. Albert. Mr. Keyes said that it was most gratifying to the Sturgeon General Hospital staff, the Lions Club and the donor's next-of-kin to have played an important role in two corneal transplant operations. One of the operations was conducted at a Calgary

hospital while the other was done at the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Chairman of the local eye-appeal campaign committee, Mr. Keyes told The Gazette St. Albert residents have been very generous in filling out pledge cards and urged that citizens who have not done so yet, please contact the hospital, the health unit or any member of the St. Albert Ministerial Council.

Mr. Keyes said relatives of local donors have expressed sincere gratification once they learned of the success of the transplants. One was quoted as saying: "There's no great-

er gift a person can make than the gift of sight, is there?"

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Jim Byrne was back in town on a brief visit to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Kennedy, his long time employee. He is presently keeping busy in Victoria as supervisor and manager of two Carlton Cleaning Carousels. Jim and Gerry are settled in at 1373 Rockland Avenue and enjoying their new home

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## Kinettes begin 9th year with balanced program

The St. Albert Kinettes are presently entering their ninth year under their newly installed executive. The prime role of the club is that of an auxiliary to the local Kinsmen Club, and only wives of Kinsmen are eligible for membership. Kinettes meet for fellowship with each other and for service to the community, says President Nomi Hite.

In addition to supporting Kinsmen projects such as the annual Peanut Night, Skate-a-thon, minor hockey (including mending uniforms) and Kin Cinema, the Kinettes have a number of community projects of their own.

They assist meals-on-wheels as volunteer drivers, have supervised the Heart

Fund canvas for eight years, with the help of many local volunteers; visit patients in hospital, particularly those confined over Christmas; and sponsor the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic each spring. For the past several years Kinettes have sponsored two children to summer camp, who might otherwise be unable to go, and for eight years they have organized a Christmas Hamper Bureau, now averaging between 40 and 50 hampers. Last year patients at Youville Home enjoyed a "Christmas Lights" tour of the town by Kinette drivers.

This year, for the first time, they will be involved in helping Cystic Fibrosis patients, which has become an Alberta project for Kinsmen, following approval at their June convention. The Kinsmen plan to establish a Foundation for cystic fibrosis research and the project will receive financial assistance from Kin Stakes. Mrs. Hite expects the Kinettes will hold a Tag Day this fall in aid of the project.

"The Kinsmen are one of the few service clubs who are allowed an auxiliary Club. The girls who belong enjoy sharing activities with their husbands" commented

Nomi, "and fellowship and fun together is a very important aspect of Kin and Kinettes."

"We are young couples with young children, something we all have in common, and Kinettes make lasting friendships, not only in their communities, but in many parts of Alberta and Canada," she concluded.

## RC School Briefs

The St. Albert RC School Board unanimously approved a recommendation that school superintendent Vince Maloney be granted leave to attend the Canadian Education Association conference being held this year in Vancouver during the month of October.

The Board also authorized all members of the board and administrative staff to attend the ACSTA and ASTA conventions in Calgary November 3, 4 and 5 also 5, 6 and 7 respectively.

## KLONDIKE BOYS BAND

Registration for the Edmonton Klondike Boys Drum and Bugle Corps for old and new members between 13 and 18 years will be held SUNDAY, SEPT. 16 in the Gold Room, Midtown Motor Inn - 105 Street and 100 Avenue at 2 p.m. Enquiries: 455-2319, 466-0043, 467-7100.

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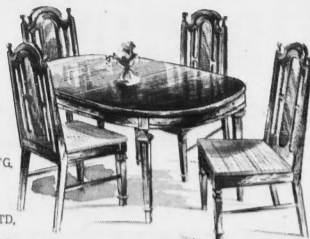
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## Letters to the editor

### Council increase termed stupid

The Editor:

The price of bread has gone up 10 cents a loaf; milk is going up 5 cents a quart; next Saturday and meat well, any day now I expect our friendly neighborhood supermarket to install turn-stiles and charge admission for people to even go and have a look at the meat counter.

It is therefore only reasonable that St. Albert Town Council should vote themselves a whopping pay raise... or is it? Senior council member John de Bruijn did not think so when he spoke against the motion to increase councillors' remuneration from \$15,700 to \$36,000 per meeting. "The remuneration as it exists is comparable to major cities," Mr. de Bruijn commented. He termed the \$20,300 increase per meeting "very generous."

I fully agree with Mr. de Bruijn. Councillor Lukay's argument that the increase is justified because of the "amount of work involved in preparing for meetings" is ludicrous. Everyone of our elected members knew how much the job paid when they accepted the nomination. If they felt they were not in a position to devote the necessary time to the office of town councillor because of the meagre salary, they should not have run. Or they should have made it very clear to the electorate that once elected it was their intention to increase their salary substantially.

To vote themselves such a huge increase is downright stupid. How do they

now propose to tell town staff that their annual raise must be kept to the usual six per cent or thereabouts?

Voting for the increase were Mayor Gibbon (who just had his salary raised to \$8,000 plus \$4,000 expenses) and Councillors Hudson, Lukay and Fyfe. Opposed were Councillors deBruijn, Baker and Thordson.

Hennie Stibbe,  
Grandora Cress.

### Editor's Note

The Gazette received this week a letter for this column which was signed only "tax payer" and bore no indication on letter or envelope as to who the writer is. Readers are reminded that The Gazette does not publish letters unless signed.

### Grandin Brownies & Guides

Registration for Brownies and Guides (Grandin area).

SEPT. 17 - 10th Pack (new pack Grandin Village and Grandview Ridge) Grandin Village Clubhouse, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

SEPT. 17 - 5th Guide Co. Robert Rundle, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

SEPT. 17 - 8th Guide Co. (new company Grandin Village and Grandview Ridge) Grandin Village Clubhouse, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

SEPT. 18 - 4th Brownie Pack, registration Clubhouse, 6 to 8 p.m.

SEPT. 18 - 5th Pack, Robert Rundle, 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SEPT. 18 - 9th Pack, 7th Grandora Crescent, 7 to 8 p.m.

SEPT. 24 - 6th Pack, Robert Rundle, 3:30 to 5 p.m. 2nd and 7th Company to be announced later.

Girls to be accompanied by parent except 9th Brownie Pack - parent only. Registration fee - \$3.50.



## Recession predicted by some forecasters

Obviously, some practitioners of the so-called dismal science are now predicting the probability of a serious recession in Canada -- and with it, a lousy stock market, says Neville Nandivell in The Financial Post. Toronto forecaster Seymour Friedland, for instance, is beginning to sound like a mild Canadian version of Elliot Janeway. Calamity Janeway, you'll recall, is the American gloom merchant who for many years has been warning of impending collapse of the West's money system.

Sy Friedland's not that Draconian, but he is saying that the probability of a major recession is more likely than at any time since World War II. "This doesn't mean we'll get one," he explains,

"because those in positions of power can avoid it. But I'm extremely concerned. We could be looking at zero growth in 1974, or low growth but high inflation."

If you look just at the domestic scene and use traditional analysis, he says, the Canadian economy doesn't look all that bad. But Canada's major trading partners are all in a boom-inflation situation, they're squeezing credit in an attempt to deflate rising prices, and the collective monetary crunch could cut sharply into production and consumption.

Friedland worries that these adjustments will be too strong, plunging us into a worldwide recession. That could lead to international economic warfare, and a

worsening of the recession. This is one forecast he hopes will be wrong, "because if right, it could be frightening," he says. Among Canadian economists, the Friedland forecast (he's professor of economics at York University and a respected private consultant) is a minority view, and an unpopular one. "Business recessions are a non-thing now," says one financial man. "A re-

cession isn't feasible. The government won't let it happen."

However it's worrisome to note that more and more U.S. forecasters are calling for a recession there next year. Perhaps not one in the classic sense - they're describing it as a "growth recession," "stagflation" and so on.

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# REC. NEWS

## Recreation Department Offers wide variety of Fall programs

### SWIMMING:

The pool has now closed for another season. The children have gone back to school as well as nearly all the pool staff. Apart from a few "hardy annuals" the attendance at the public swimming session was remarkably low last week. It seems that when school starts, interest in swimming stops.

A few watches and rings left at the pool are now in the office of the Recreation Department at the Town Hall where they will be kept for two weeks, after which they will be deposited with the RCMP. All other belongings are being disposed of.

### HOCKEY:

Registration for the minor hockey program (boys 7-18 years), sponsored by the St. Albert Kinsmen Club, will take place on Saturday, Sept. 15 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon at the Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool).

The fees are \$7 for shavers, \$10 for mites, peewees

and bantams and \$13 for mid-gets and juveniles. The family rate covering all categories is \$20. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or guardian.

### FIGURE SKATING:

A separate advertisement announces registration for figure skating which takes place on Saturday, Sept. 22 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon at the Clubhouse. This program is sponsored by the St. Albert Figure Skating Club and enquiries may be directed to the president, Mrs. Marj Joyal at 459-8336.

Arrangements for learn-to-skate lessons are still under consideration. These may be held during school hours as the majority of the participants are usually pre-schoolers.

### SQUARE DANCING:

The St. Albert Saints and Sinners begin another season of dancing on Saturday, Sept. 15 in Sir Alexander Mackenzie School.

This group, for whom the

well-known Sid Deguire is the caller, holds their regular dances in the school on the first and third Saturdays of each month. The first two dances will take the form of "brush-up workshops". After a summer of non-dancing, many dancers feel they need a crash refresher course!

For those who have never square danced before or whose dancing is really rusty a beginners' class will be held on Fridays at 8 p.m. in the Clubhouse. The first class will be held on Friday, October 5.

Newcomers to St. Albert are especially invited to either the regular dances or the class for beginners - its a wonderful way of getting to know people. Square dancers are very friendly and, as they say, "square dancing is fun."

For information about the activities of our local square dancing group please phone Mr. and Mrs. Terrault at 459-6896 or Sid Deguire at 459-7466.

### Y NEIGHBORS:

The first meeting of the Y Neighbors, sponsored by the YWCA will be held in the Community Hall on Monday, Sept. 17 at 9:30 a.m. and registration will take place at that time.

This two-hour weekly program is mainly for moth-

ers with pre-schoolers though all ladies will be very welcome, whether they have children or not. It will be held each Monday morning for 12 weeks and provides an excellent opportunity to get out and meet people, enjoy an hour's keep-fit, a chat over a cup of coffee and a demonstration, a talk or crafts - suggestions for these are welcome. All this for the ladies upstairs in the Community Hall on Perron street while the pre-schoolers are looked after downstairs. Babies should be brought in car beds or collapsible cribs.

The cost will be \$11 for the 12 weeks with an additional \$2 for each child to cover the cost of crafts, juice, cookies etc. Mrs. Christine Marshall, a local resident and well known Y instructor, is in charge of the program. Further information may be obtained by phoning the Y at 422-8176.

**LADIES NIGHT OUT:**  
This 10-week program, sponsored by the YWCA, starts on Thursday, Sept. 27 in Father Jan School, Mission Avenue.

The group will meet each Thursday from 8 - 9:30 p.m. have a session of warm-up or keep-fit exercises, followed by games of volleyball and/or basketball. The cost is \$7 and Mrs. Bonnie Childs

will once again be the popular instructor.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS:

A separate advertisement in this issue contains the program being offered by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild this fall. It also contains a registration form which should be clipped, completed and mailed as soon as possible. A form giving more detailed descriptions of the classes may be obtained at the Town Hall.

### FAMILY CAMPING:

The St. Albert 69'ers Family Camping Club will hold their first fall meeting on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse. This group meets on the third Sunday of each month and informa-

tion about its activities can be obtained by phoning Mr. and Mrs. Brige at 459-8290.

### CHILDREN'S GYM:

Gym classes for four and five year olds and six-eight years will be held on Saturday mornings in Leo Nickerson School, starting on Oct. 13. Details later.

### PHYSICAL CULTURE:

Classes for girls of all ages and ladies of all ages will be held on Wednesday evenings, starting at the end of September or beginning of October. The times and place will be announced next week. Mrs. Margaret Thompson, who introduced this attractive form of exercising to Western Canada, will be the instructor.

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# Medical Association Seeks Boose Advertising Blackout

The Alberta Medical Association is concerned that the Province of Alberta has agreed in principle to permit a restricted form of advertising of beer and wine on radio and television stations in the province.

At a press conference held last Friday in the Council Chamber Canadian Medical Association Alberta House, Edmonton, Dr. W. G. McPhail, Dr. Robert F. Clark and Dr. J. Allan L. Gilbert - spoke to the submission the Canadian Medical Association and the Alberta Medical Association drafted last year. The resolution

which evolved and passed by the general council of the C.M.A. reads in part:

"Whereas advertising on television has a significant effect on the attitude of children, and the television advertisement of alcohol, tobacco and over-the-counter drugs raises the level of acceptance of society of these substances, and the C.M.A. is concerned that the attitude of children is unduly influenced by such advertisements; therefore is it resolved that the C.M.A. opposes the television advertisement of alcohol, tobacco and over-the-counter

drugs."

Dr. McPhail, chairman of the conference was asked if he really believed that blanketing out wine and beer advertising from Alberta radio and television stations would indeed do some good, he replied by quoting statistics of the increase in deaths attributed to alcohol.

"If for that reason alone," said Dr. McPhail, "our efforts would be justified."

We are satisfied that the advertising of beer and wine on radio and television, no matter how restricted, will increase the utilization of these products Dr. McPhail said. Increased utilization of a product is the purpose of its being advertised and wineries and breweries are not going to spend thousands of dollars on advertising unless such can be justified by increased sales.

The Medical Association

spokesman told the newsmen that the medical profession wants to encourage Alberta to follow the overall trend in Canada toward no liquor advertising. The newsmen were further told that a more challenging and healthful approach will be toward the elimination of alcohol advertising on and in all media in our country and the United States.

Dr. J. A. L. Gilbert, a member of the board of directors of the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission replied, when asked if the C.M.A. would not be more effective in an alcohol and drug educational program?



"Alberta has already established two chairs in the Edmonton and Calgary universities and through these, we anticipate a very comprehensive educational program to evolve," he said. He explained that alcoholism and drug courses of studies

will be offered to most if not all university students. In time, we hope to enlarge this program whereby it will become a compulsory subject for all medical students, as well as students taking law, social sciences and education.

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## Cadet squadron receives honour

The annual Air Cadet League of Alberta conference is being held in Penhold Sept. 15 and 16.

This event is a vehicle for guidance of squadron staffs during the training year. It includes workshops

conducted by selected officers from around the province to help improve the efficiency of squadron operations.

The St. Albert Air Cadet Squadron is very honored this year by having been requested to conduct all of the workshops. Squadron CO Capt. Les Gault is tasked with providing other commanding officers with guidance in their command. Capt Donna Lynch will provide detail on efficient clerical administration, while Lt's. Floyd Maybee and Claude Carlgan will instruct on training and supply procedures. The other squadron officers will all be in attendance to assist their department heads.

The Provincial Air Cadet League also uses this opportunity to provide workshops for the sponsoring committees to direct them in their highly responsible task of providing support for squadrons.

## AROUND TOWN

The local Senior Citizens Club is planning a tour by Lions bus to the Provincial Museum and Archives next Thursday, Sept. 20. The bus leaves at 12:30 from the Community Hall. All older people in the community are invited to come along for a pleasant and interesting afternoon. President Lily Szuba may be contacted at 459-8809 if there are any enquiries.

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## Louis' New Shoe Clinic Not Like Old Shoe Store Shop

St. Albert claimed for many years of having just about every type of commercial enterprise going, but one . . . a shoe maker.

## Building Permits Ahead Of '72

Building activities in St. Albert are continuing at a brisk pace according to the building inspector's report of August 31. Mr. J. D. (Jimmy) Roberts, building inspector shows in his August report that permit value for last month totalled \$998,681.00. This sum was for the construction of 54 single family dwellings, 28 garages, four extensions, one carport and two swimming pools. Thus, the total permit value for the first seven months of 1973 amounted to \$12,016,937. Comparing that figure with the total for the same period in 1972 shows a current increase of over \$3 million.

As of August 31, 1973 the Town of St. Albert issued 625 single family dwelling permits. This is a clear increase of 102 permits for the construction of residences over last year. The comparative building report released by Mr. Roberts also indicates that increases are evident right across the board. This includes such building categories as private garages 117 in 1973 against 80 last year. This rate of increase is reflected throughout the report. More examples: Commercial 10 in 1973, seven in 1972; Industrial three in 1973 one in 1972, and so the pattern goes.

On this date last year St. Albert had 324 serviced lots on inventory while this year there are 409 serviced lots 'in stock'. In addition to a relatively good supply of lots (serviced) on hand, St. Albert's August report shows that there are 260 lots presently being serviced and these are not registered yet.

## OFFICE OVERLOAD FUROR

Wise secretary to her boss: "Since you want everybody in the office to read this memo, I'm marking it STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL!"

Effective Tuesday, Sept. 4 St. Albert has a shoemaker and a highly qualified one. Mr. Louis Bragenstroth, located in Grandin Shoppers Mall welcomed his first customers Tuesday morning and admits that business has been very brisk. He attributes part of his initial success to the high price of shoes also to his reputation as an excellent craftsman in the trade.

Mr. Bragenstroth was born raised and served his apprenticeship in Bochum, Westfalia, West Germany. Besides graduating as a journeyman shoemaker, Mr. Bragenstroth also graduated as a fully-qualified orthopaedic shoemaker.

After Mr. Bragenstroth and his wife Doris arrived

in Canada in 1960 he worked four years as a shoemaker and tentmaker then obtained his third-class steam engineer's papers and fired steam boilers for eight years.

Louis' Shoe Clinic occupies about 440 square feet of floor space in The Mall and presents a very orderly, well-appointed shop, not at all like the old-fashioned shoemaker's shop. Louis already has modern equipment in motion plus a wide array of stock allied to his trade. Louis, however, will not retail shoes and he says he wants to leave that part of the business to the expert merchandisers.

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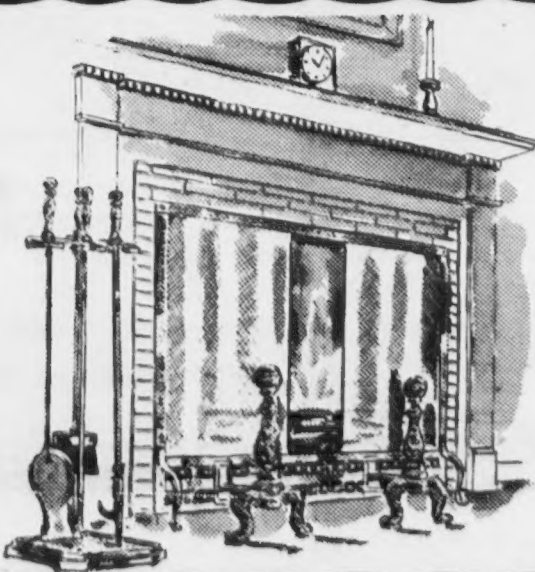
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## Evening Typing Classes

Evening typing classes for adults are being offered at Paul Kane High School starting the week of Sept. 17. Those interested should register at Paul Kane on Thursday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. Approximately 60 hours of instruction will be offered with a registration fee of \$40. These classes will be high school credit courses but will be of equal value for those who simply wish to learn typing or to improve their typing skills. More information will be available at the organization meeting on the 13th.

Adults interested in any other courses or programs should phone Mr. J. Bauman, Assistant Principal, Paul Kane High School at 459-4405. Provided that a sufficient number of people are interested in a program, efforts will be made to find the facilities and instructors.



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## Avengers post shutout in Husky football action

St. Albert Avengers bantam football team coached by Rick Suggitt won their second straight league game Sunday at Coronation Park in Husky bantam football action.

The Avengers 32-0 win over the Seals was a total team effort with the offense

and defense playing some outstanding football.

Sean Kehoe came up with three touchdowns for the second game in a row while Terry Leddy added the other two majors plus a two point convert. Four of the touchdowns came on rushing plays covering between 35 and 60

yards.

The defense held the Seals inside their 10 yard line on two occasions to preserve the shutout. Seals are now 1-1 in league play winning their opener 7-0 over the Wings.

Avenger coach Rick Suggitt advised the Gazette Monday that the annual Husky Bantam Football Chocolate Blitz will be held in St. Albert - September 17 and 18th with members of the Avengers selling the chocolates at \$1 per box. All proceeds go towards development of minor football.

## Power Skating Club

Monday night's executive meeting of the St. Albert Power Skating Club has set Saturday, Sept. 29 as the date for registration for power skating. It will take place at the Clubhouse from 10-12 noon.

Boys will be registered on a first come, first serve basis with the club doing its best to accommodate all interested youngsters.

Parents are reminded that coaches and instructors request that the boys wear helmets to protect their heads from injury, as power skating has resulted in some very bad blows that can be easily prevented with this important piece of equipment.

"Now, children," said the teacher, "there's a wonderful example in the life of the ant. Every day the ant works very hard. Every day, the ant is busy. And in the end, what happens?"

A voice from the back of the room supplied the answer: "Someone steps on him."

## Umpires tournament ends Chiefs fastball season

The 1973 fastball season came to an end for the Calahoo Chiefs with play in the annual Umpires Tournament over the weekend.

Chiefs were one game away from the money when they were disqualified for using a 15 year old player that according to tournament rules was not eligible. (More on this later).

Calahoo opened the tournament Friday night with an eight inning 6-5 win over Ottewell Gulf Blazers. Chiefs opened up a 2-0 first inning lead but fell behind 5-2 after four innings. Calahoo fought back to tie the score in the seventh on a walk to Larry Mitchell who then stole second and scampered home on an overthrow on the play. Curly Schneider's single in the extra inning drove in Stubb Berube with the winner. Dick Bird was the winning pitcher.

Calahoo's game Saturday morning at 9 a.m. was a disaster as they committed seven errors and were shut-out 11-0 by Salisbury. The loss dropped the Chiefs into B play.

Chiefs' second game Saturday was a marathon affair starting at 5:15 and ending some three hours later. When it was all over Chiefs came up with a fine 6-4 win over Beauvallon. The score was tied 2-2 after the regulation seven innings and a pinch hit double by Dick Bird

scoring Art Stevenson and Greasegun Berube in the 11th appeared to be enough for the win. Beauvallon refused to die and came back to tie the game once again in their turn at bat.

Chiefs finally won the game in the 14th when Greasegun was safe at home on a Beauvallon infield error after Brian Zamisky had singled into centre field. Zamisky also scored on an overthrow. Artie Stevenson relieved Vaughn Hutchison in the fifth for the win.

Immediately following the game the Chiefs and Ottewell Gulf again hooked up in another overtime battle that went 12 innings. Chiefs won it on the field but lost it in the committee room due to the ineligible player.

Chiefs fell behind 4-0 after four innings but came roaring back to tie it in the fifth on two run scoring doubles by Artie Stevenson and Emile Berube. Stubb Berube, George Fraser and Jim Armour also contributed singles in the four run uprising.

For the next six innings both clubs played excellent defensive scoreless ball.

Leading off the 12th Curly Schneider walked, but was removed for a pinch runner Mike Mitchell who is only 15 years old. The next batter, Jim Armour, bunted and the throw to second was not in time to force Mitchell and Armour was safe at first.

Both advanced a base on a wild pitch.

Stubb Berube lined a shot into right centre scoring Mitchell from third with the winning run and Armour scored on an overthrow by the fielder. Larry Mitchell's infield sacrifice scored Stubb Berube with the final run and a 7-4 lead.

Calahoo got the side out in order and Calahoo left feeling they had won the game. Upon arriving at the field the following morning they learned Ottewell had protested the use of Mike Mitchell and George Fraser both who were not on Calahoo's players list filed a couple of weeks earlier. The list was only to make sure that no first or second division players were being used. Calahoo was under the impression any player could be played as long as he was not in the first or second divisions.

After a lengthy meeting with Chief representatives and umpires the appeal was lost and Calahoo was disqualified from further play.

The Scotsman was late meeting his friend at the bar. "Sorry I'm late," he said, "I was down at the shores."

"What shores?" his friend asked.

"I'll have a whiskey and soda, thanks!" the Scot replied.

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## Minor Hockey Registration

Minor hockey league parents are reminded that pre-registration will be held at the Sportshop until this Saturday at 5 p.m. for the Kinsmen Minor Hockey League.

On final registration day, Saturday, Sept. 15, registrations will also take place in the Clubhouse from 9 a.m. till 12 noon.

To date some 350 have registered leaving somewhere around 700 more to

go, and pre-registration at the Sportshop will save congestion Saturday.

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Calahoo Chiefs ended their 1973 football season losing to Otterwell Gulf in the annual Umpires Tournament last weekend. Members of the team from left to right, back row: George Fraser, Roger Berube, Vaughn Hutchison, Ed Kachowski, Dick Bird, Carly Schneider, Emile Berube. Kneeling, left to right: Mike Mitchell, Stubb Berube, Wilfred Berube, Jim Armour, Brian Zamisky. The other member of the team, Larry Mitchell, was busy taking the picture.

## Tennis Club Plans Season Windup Party

The wind-up activities for St. Albert Tennis Club members will take place this coming weekend in the form of an adult party on Friday evening and a family tournament at the Mission courts on Sunday.

The party will be held in the Ridgewood Terrace social room beginning at 8:30 p.m. and all members interested in attending are asked to contact Cynthia Sage at 459-7624 as soon as possible.

The 'Family Tournament' is a new experiment this year, and will get underway at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Mission Courts and should prove to be an interesting day of tennis for all who participate. The idea of the tournament is that everyone plays with a member of the immediate family (as long as both are club members) so

there can be husband-wife, father-son, mother-daughter, brother-sister, etc. combinations. Those who do not have a tennis playing club member in the family will have partners arranged by the tournament committee.

The tournament will be a 'round-robin' competition and everyone is assured of playing five or six sets during the day. Balls will be supplied by the club and if the weather co-operates an enjoyable day is assured.

Several club members competed in the Hillcrest Invitational "B" tournament over the past weekend and gave a good account of themselves. Charles Tegge and Al Hoge met in the men's singles final with Tegge coming out on top. Sandy Warren and Sue Taylor lost in the finals of the ladies doubles while Beryl Harding

and Donna Jackson won the ladies doubles consolation event. Anne Kirk and Bob Green won the mixed doubles consolation event and Sandy Warren won the ladies singles consolation event.

## AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Catholic School District meetings are held every first and third Wednesday of every month, in the district office at 7:30 p.m.

Protestant School District meetings are held every second and fourth Wednesday of every month, in the district office at 7:30 p.m.

Town Council meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

The St. Albert Legion Pipe Band will be holding a FUN FEST at the Community Hall Friday, Sept. 14 starting at 8:30 p.m. The price of \$4 per person ensures everybody of a good time. There will be refreshments, prizes, dancing to the music of 'The Blue Tones' plus snacks and pipe band selections. Tickets are available from any Pipe Band member.

A call from Val Parent indicates that there are openings for morning, afternoon and evening curlers. Anyone interested please call 459-3630. Curlers interested in 'points curling' please phone Betty Fenton at 459-8254.

The Morinville Ceramic Club is presently offering a six-week course in hand crafting and glazing. Course starts September 17, so please hurry, renew your membership and pay your registration fee. Call Jean Chalfoux 256-3562.

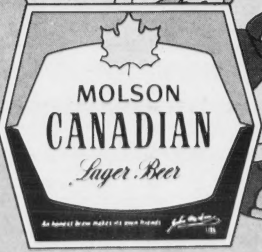
The St. Albert 'Singles' are sponsoring a Fall Festival September 28 in the Community Hall. Price of \$4 per person includes music by The Millionaires, snacks and a lot of fun. Remember this social function is sponsored by 'The Singles' but is open to everyone so... keep this date in mind, shine up your shoes and come and have a good time.

The St. Albert Tennis Club members will have a good time Friday evening at an adult wind-up party to be held in the Ridgewood Terrace social room beginning at 8:30 p.m. Please contact Cynthia Sage at 459-7624 soon as possible. Members are also reminded of the 'Family Tournament' Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Mission Courts. The two dates to remember are: Friday, Sept. 14 and Sunday, Sept. 16.

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SEPT. 5 - A complaint was received from a St. Albert businessman regarding teen-agers causing a disturbance in his place of business. Police investigated and found evidence to substantiate the complaint but the offending young people left the scene before police arrived. The complainant was advised to contact them if the culprits return and in the meantime, if a similar incident occurs he is to call the police immediately rather than attempt to deal with the incident himself, then call police Call time 9:55 p.m.

SEPT. 6 - The theft of a stereo was reported by a local businessman. Although police responded immediately when the call was made, the suspect had fled with an 8-track unit valued at \$80. The suspect was described and an investigation is continuing. Time 5 p.m.

SEPT. 7 - A citizen drove up to the RCMP barracks at 1:45 a.m. with an unwanted

and unknown woman sitting in the front seat of his car. The citizen didn't know what to do, so he brought his mystery passenger to the police station. The woman, obviously intoxicated, refused to identify herself and was subsequently lodged in the cellblock. While police were making arrangements for a matron, the mystery lady decided to identify herself. She was then released, escorted home by two members of the constabulary and the gentleman was commended for his actions.

SEPT. 8-This complaint came to the police desk at 12:25 p.m. and involved a domestic squabble apparently promoted by excessive drinking. Police investigated and found a three month old infant whose parents have already lost custody of five other children to the Provincial Social Development Agency. Police refrained from charging the parents but supervised the removal of the infant to the

care of relatives. Instructions were left with the guardians of the infant that no further action would be taken provided the child is kept from the parents.

SEPT. 9 - Two break-ins were reported on this date at local schools in the wake of another similar break-in at a third local school on September 4. The incident at Robert Rundle resulted in damage to the school and the loss of about \$1 in change. The second break-in of the day took place at Father Jan where more damage was reported plus the loss of \$5 in cash. The previous theft, this one occurring September 4 at Sir George Simpson netted thieves \$414 and resulted in damage to the school. Suspects are under surveillance and police expect to break the case soon.

SEPT. 10 - Police investigated a break-in at the Percy Page Centre and found damage caused when the culprits gained admittance to the premises. No losses were reported excepting two flags kept in stock and used to dress the front of the building. Also on this date, at 7:30 p.m. a missing juvenile was reported having left home in the company of two unknown males, aged about 19. Police contacted the Canadian Police Information Centre. The missing girl was located at 10:26 p.m. by Detective Talbot of the Edmonton City Police and returned home.

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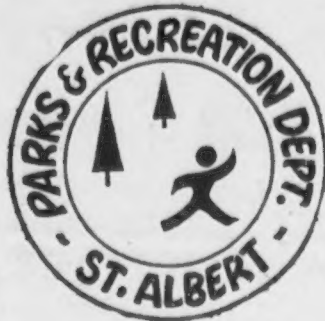
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Arts & Crafts (3 yrs.)	Tues. & Thurs.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Clubhouse	\$11.00
Arts & Crafts (4-5)	Tues. & Thurs.	10:45-11:45 a.m.	Clubhouse	\$11.00
Multicrafts (7-12 yrs)	Saturday	10:00-11:30 a.m.	Clubhouse	\$ 6.00
Woodworking (7-12 yrs)	Saturday	12:00- 1:30 p.m.	Clubhouse	\$ 6.00
Model Aircraft (7-12 yrs.)	Saturday	1:45 - 3:30 p.m.	Clubhouse	\$ 8.00
Advanced Model Aircraft (7-12 yrs.)	Saturday	3:30 - 5:15 p.m.	Clubhouse	\$ 8.00
Puppetry (7-12 yrs.)	Saturday	10 a.m.-12 noon	Arts Centre	\$ 8.00
Creative Drama (6-9 yrs.)	Saturday	10:30-12 noon	Sir George Simpson School	\$ 6.00
Creative Dancing (8-10 yrs.)	Saturday	9:30-10:15 a.m.	Sir George	\$ 3.00
Creative Dancing (3-4 yrs.)	Saturday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	Sir George	\$ 3.00
Creative Dancing (5-7 yrs.)	Saturday	10:45-11:30 a.m.	Sir George	\$ 3.00
Ceramics (6-8 yrs.)	Monday	4:00-5:30 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$ 6.00
Ceramics (6-8 yrs.)	Thursday	4:00-5:30 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$ 6.00
Ceramics (6-8 yrs.)	Saturday	11 a.m.-12:30	Arts Centre	\$ 6.00
Ceramics (9-12 yrs.)	Tuesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$ 8.00
Ceramics (9-12 yrs.)	Wednesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$ 8.00
Ceramics (9-12 yrs.)	Saturday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$ 8.00

### TEENS AND ADULTS

Teen Ceramics	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$10.00
Adult Ceramics (15 weeks)	Monday	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$37.50
Adult Ceramics	Tuesday	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$25.00
Adult Ceramics (15 weeks)	Wednesday	9:00-11:30 a.m.	Arts Centre	\$34.50
Adult Ceramics	Wednesday	7:00-10:00 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$25.00
Copper Enamelling (teens)	Monday	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$12.00
Copper Enamelling (adult)	Monday	8:00-10:30 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$15.00
Oil Painting	Monday	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$15.00
Print Making	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$15.00
Knitting & Crochet (8 weeks)	Monday	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$10.00
Creative Stitchery	Tuesday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Library Rm.	\$15.00
Upholstery	Tuesday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	St. Albert	\$25.00
Upholstery	Thursday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Upholstery	\$25.00
Rug Making (6 weeks)	Thursday	1:30-3:30 p.m.	Library Rm.	\$ 9.00
Multicrafts	Wednesday	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Arts Centre	\$15.00
Primitive Weaving	Tuesday	1:00-3:30 p.m.	Library Rm.	\$15.00

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CERAMIC FORM & DESIGN: Tues., Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 25, 26 & 27 (1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.) - \$6.

\*Fees for all ceramics classes cover cost of clay, glazes and firing. Supplies for children provided. Supplies also provided for teens ceramics and copper-enamelling.  
\*Refunds will only be made if class is cancelled or on presentation of medical certificate before second class. Proceed to class unless otherwise notified.

\*Copies of the program in detail and additional registration forms are available at the Town Hall. Further information can be obtained by phoning Mrs. Lois Folkins at 459-7344 or the Department of Recreation in the Town Hall at 459-6601.

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# Old Mission Park School Transformed Into Modern Alberta Amateur Sports Association Complex



JOHN CARTY -  
Percy Page Centre  
Custodian

For many years, recreation associations in Alberta have been crying for a centre in which to function. Most of the associations operated out of unsuitable donated premises, others managed their organizational work on kitchen tables while the more affluent associations rented quarters compatible with their budgets.

All this was quite unsatisfactory and certainly did not help promote amateur sports and cultural programs in Alberta. In response to the urgent needs of the recreation associations of Alberta the provincial government acquired the former Mission Park School in St. Albert in October 1972. This acquisition came in the wake of a proposal by St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison to Hon. Horst A. Schmid, minister of Cul-

ture, Youth and Recreation. Mr. Schmid had been looking at many potential quarters in which to house Alberta's recreation associations and after due consideration, the old Mission Park School in St. Albert was deemed the most appropriate because the building was still sound and its location very central as a provincial facility.

Work immediately started on the renovation of Mission Park School, a structure that had been left idle for over two years and suffered considerable damage through disuse and especially vandalism. The task, under Department of Public Works Superintendent Doug Lane and local foreman Andy Kampen of St. Albert got off to a good start despite freezing temperatures early in November of 1972. A construction trailer was brought on the site and local tradesmen were hired to transform the old Mission Park School into a very acceptable headquarters for amateur sport and cultural associations of the province.

Where possible, sub-contracts were awarded to St. Albert firms. In addition, town vehicles were hired to convey an estimated 75 truck-loads of refuse off the site. Slowly, the old structure took shape and was gradually transformed into the modern facility it is to-

day.

Visitors on opening day, Saturday, September 15 will have a chance to walk through the Culture, Youth and Recreation complex here in St. Albert immediately following the unveiling of the commemorative plaque and official opening ceremonies.

The Percy Page Centre for Recreation Associations provides office and working space for approximately 40 associations. Among the facilities are an administrative office, 10 office rooms, seven of which will accommodate several associations two meeting rooms, a print room, an auditorium, showers and storage areas. Ground floor facilities have been made accessible to wheel chair associations. The parking lot to the west of the building provides parking for about 35 vehicles.

The Percy Page Centre provides office space for Alberta sports and cultural associations on a lease basis at \$1 per year. This gives the association the use of a desk, chair, storage space, use of the facilities plus initial free advance use of the printing department. To date the Percy Page Centre has awarded leases to:

The Amateur Football Association; Amputee Ski Association; Amateur Synchronized Swimming Asso-

ciation; Bicycle Association; Canadian Author's Association; Recreation and Parks Association; Table Tennis Association; Volleyball Association; Youth Hostel Council and Sport Alberta. Dozens of other leases are pending.

Early in July of this year the Percy Page Centre was nearly completed and while finishing touches were given the complex, Mrs. Barbara Meredith of St. Albert was appointed resident administrative clerk. Soon afterwards a custodian was hired and this post was awarded to John Carty of Calahoo.

For these two staff members the past months have been indeed active ones in view of the official opening September 15. Mrs. Meredith has dealt with many inquiries from various associations in the province, supervised the arrival of furnishings plus many other details required to be done as associations took out leases and got settled into their respective quarters. In the meantime, Mr. Carty has gone through the entire building, washing, polishing and waxing everything in readiness for opening day.

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Lt.-Gov. Grant MacEwan - Hon. Horst A. Schmid, Minister Culture, Youth and Recreation, Ernie Jamison M.L.A., Mayor Ray Gibbon, Hon. W. O. Buckus, Minister of Public Works; Mrs. Maude Page will unveil the commemorative plaque. ALSO . . . many members of the world famous Edmonton Grad Basketball team.

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## **A permanent address for provincial recreation associations**

The Government of Alberta has responded to the needs of the provincial recreation associations with the Percy Page Centre for Recreation Associations in St. Albert.

The former Mission Park School has been extensively renovated to provide office and working space for approximately 40 of the associations which have not, in the past, had permanent addresses.

Offices for association use, two meeting rooms, printing office, auditorium, showers and storage area will facilitate organization, administration, membership and communication.

**The Percy Page Centre for Recreation Associations will contribute to the further development of recreation, cultural activities, sports and physical well-being in the province.**

Fully equipped, complete to ramps and other ground-floor facilities for the use of wheelchair and handicapped persons, the Centre will be home to such organizations as Sport Alberta, Alberta Amputee Ski Association, Alberta Youth Hostels Council and the Alberta Recreation and Parks Association.

The Centre will be administered by Alberta Culture, Youth and Recreation. Further information regarding use, facilities and availability of space can be obtained from G. Cuff, Centre Liaison Officer, Recreation Development, Alberta Culture, Youth and Recreation, 14th Floor of the CN Tower. Phone 429-7651.

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# The Percy Page Centre for Recreation Associations Opens Saturday, September 15th

13 MISSION AVENUE, ST. ALBERT

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

This innovative new centre for the use of provincial and local recreation and sports associations will be officially opened by Mrs. J. Percy Page.

Chairman for the opening ceremonies will be Ernie Jamison, M.L.A. for St. Albert.

## PROGRAM

O CANADA

WELCOME FROM THE PROVINCE

The Honourable Horst A. Schmid

WELCOME TO ST. ALBERT

Mayor R. Gibbons

TESTIMONIAL

and

INTRODUCTION OF MRS. J. PERCY PAGE

The Honourable Dr. J. Grant MacEwan  
Lieutenant Governor of Alberta

INTRODUCTION OF MISS DAISY JOHNSON.

Former Member of the Original Edmonton Grad Team  
The Honourable Horst A. Schmid

INTRODUCTION OF THE  
GRAD BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS

Miss Daisy Johnson

UNVEILING OF THE SIGN

Mrs. J. Percy Page

TURNING OVER KEYS FOR THE CENTRE

The Honourable Dr. W. O. Backus,  
Minister of Public Works  
to

Mr. Pierre Gariepy  
Alberta Advisory Board on Recreation  
for the Disabled

TOUR OF THE CENTRE

REFRESHMENTS

Women's Institute of St. Albert



THE LATE HONOURABLE  
DR. J. PERCY PAGE

The Percy Page Centre for Recreation Associations was named for the late Lieutenant Governor, in honour of his contributions to the recreational and educational life of the province. Dr. Page was the coach of the world-famous Edmonton Grads basketball team from 1914 until it disbanded in 1940 with a record of 522 wins to 20 losses. The Centre will be officially opened at 2:00 p.m. on September 15th by Mrs. J. Percy Page, with a number of former Edmonton Grad basketball players also taking part in the ceremonies.

# Sports Centre Named After Famed Grad Coach



HON. DR. JOHN PERCY PAGE

The first Alberta recreation centre established in the province by the department of Culture, Youth and Recreation has been located in St. Albert and will be officially opened September 15

according to an announcement issued this week by Hon. Horst Schmid.

The announcement further explains that the centre will be entirely used by Alberta amateur sport groups and

provide facilities for all, including office space, meeting rooms, a gymnasium plus a stage for theatrical groups. A part of the facility has also been designed to provide working space for the handicapped.

Being the former Mission Park School building in St. Albert, the structure was completely renovated into a very acceptable facility featuring many modern conveniences which would compete with any headquarters especially designed for that purpose. The sport centre boasts of a modern heating system, up to date carpeting throughout, pleasantly textured walls and ceilings and equipped with furnishings layed-out in the open-area concept which provides eye-appeal along with privacy.

The Alberta Amateur Sport headquarters will be named The Percy Page Centre for Recreation Associations in honor of Alberta's eighth lieutenant governor and former coach of the world-famous Edmonton Grads.

Dr. Page, who coached the famed Edmonton Grads women's basketball team from 1915 to 1940, was appointed lieutenant-governor of Alberta in 1959 and retired in 1965. He was the province's eighth lieutenant-governor.

Noted also as an educator and a politician, the mild-mannered, white-haired Dr. Page was able to lay claim to being coach of a team with one of the most enviable records in the history of sport.

The Edmonton Commercial Grads played 522 games, won 502 of them, travelled more than 125,000 miles through Canada, the United States and Europe, and took the official world championship at four Olympic competitions during the team's 25 years of existence.

The Grads and Dr. Page's career in education went hand in hand.

In 1912 the Edmonton Public School Board invited him to come to the city to introduce commercial training in the high school system.

After two years of teach-

ing at Victoria High School he took over duties of the newly constructed McDougall Commercial High School, home of the Grads.

After 40 years of service as a teacher and principal, he retired in 1952, "wondering what I'll do with my time."

He had little trouble finding something to do. Four days after making that comment, Dr. Page won a Progressive Conservative nomination and later that year was returned to a seat in the Alberta Legislature.

It was his second stint in the house. He was an Independent from 1940 to 1948, and leader of the opposition for the last four of those years.

He was elected to the Edmonton Public School Board in the civic elections of 1956.

In the 1959 Alberta election he was defeated. Six months later he was appointed lieutenant-governor on the death of Dr. J. J. Bowlen.

Dr. Page was born in Rochester, N.Y. of Canadian parents on May 14, 1887. He came to Canada at the age of three, and was raised in Bronte, Ontario.

He attended junior high school in Oakville and graduated as a gold medallist from the Collegiate Institute in Hamilton.

Next he graduated from Ontario Normal School with a commercial specialist standing, Queen's University Kingston, and the American Institute of Business.

In 1912, while acting as commercial master at St. Thomas Collegiate Institute, Dr. Page was invited to Edmonton with his wife.

Two years later, he found himself coaching a basketball team.

"When the girls told me they wanted to play basketball, I decided to give it a try. After that, I read everything available on the game, watched games being played and discussed it with other coaches."

During that first year the team surprised everyone by winning the city high school championship. The next year the officially formed Commercial Graduates' Basketball Club collected its first provincial title, and from there there was no looking back.

Dr. Page felt the Grads gained their first real burst of popularity when they defeated a visiting team from Cleveland in 1923. "Cleveland called itself the world champions, and visits here by any American sports team were very rare."

In establishing its won-lost record, the team went through winning streaks of 147 and 78 games.

It attended Olympic Games in Paris in 1924; Amsterdam in 1928; Los Angeles in 1932; and Berlin in 1936. Although women's basketball was not an official event at any of these games, the Grads won 27 straight games arranged as exhibition contests in connection with the Olympics.

"At no time was the club ever sponsored by a private organization. It carried on year after year from the gates of the games. On only one trip to Europe did we need financial assistance of Edmonton fans, and they came through with flying colors," Dr. Page said during the 50th anniversary reunion in 1965.

The end of the team came in 1940. War ruled out the possibility of a fifth Olympic meet, and the team was disbanded. By the time the war was over, the former members were scattered far apart and much of the support had faded.

Dr. Page recalled, "The federal government took our arena (Edmonton Gardens) for the Air Commonwealth training force. We had no say in the matter."

Dr. Page would reminisce "Great teams? Yes, I've had them. But I wouldn't be prepared to say which was the greatest, nor to name the greatest player ever to wear a Grad uniform. All Grad teams gave the best they had."

And almost as evidence while the Grads were piling up what has been called the greatest record in sports history, it was given permanent possession of five major trophies - the world championship trophy, the French championship, the Canadian championship, the international championship and the provincial championship.

Dr. Page has been named to both the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame and the Alberta

Amateur Sports Hall of Fame

Between 1941 and 1949, Dr. Page was principal at McDougall, and then he became principal of the new commercial section of Victoria composite high school.

In 1962, as a Progressive Conservative, Dr. Page was elected on the party's first try for a seat in 17 years.

Dr. Page resigned from his position on the Edmonton Public School Board when he was appointed lieutenant governor.

During his six years as the Queen's representative in Alberta, Dr. Page missed nothing.

He received an honorary doctors of laws degree at the spring convocation of the University of Alberta in 1961.

In October, 1964, he received a letter from Liberal Prime Minister Pearson congratulating him on a job well done and extending his term another year.

Even at that time, then 77, Dr. Page fulfilled 10 engagements a year and was not looking forward to retirement.

"I really don't know what I'd do but my wife and I would like to travel if we can. Actually I'd be lost."

From then on, it was a round of tributes for Dr. Page, who would reply characteristically, "being lieutenant-governor is not the easiest job in the world, but I have always thoroughly enjoyed it."

In September, 1965, his appointment was extended to the end of the year.

Then in December, J. W. Grant MacEwan, former mayor of Calgary, was named to take over the post.

The former lieutenant-governor, J. Percy Page, 85, died in his sleep at 2:30 a.m. Thursday, March 1, 1973.

Dr. Page, of Ste. 1004, 10011 - 116th St. entered the University of Alberta Hospital with complications of pneumonia in early January.

The former lieutenant-governor is survived by his widow Maude.

Dr. Page is also survived by a daughter, Pat Hollingsworth, of Edmonton; one grandson, Don Hollingsworth, also of Edmonton; a grand-daughter, Mrs. J. D. Anderson of Victoria; and a great-grand-daughter, Lisa Anderson, of Victoria.

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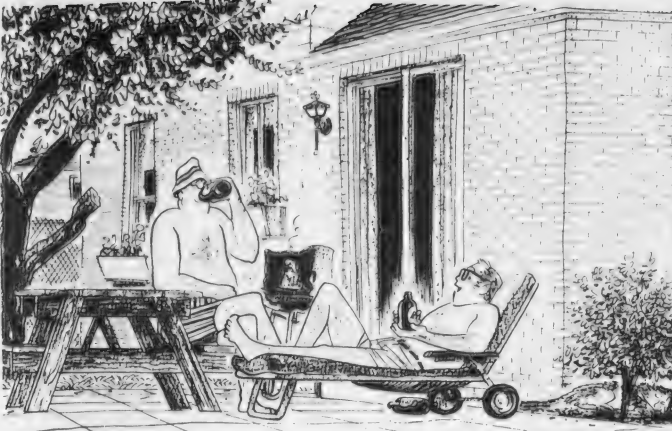
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## Regulations Proposed For Meat Products

Changes in the regulations governing the composition of meat products have been proposed to food manufacturers by the departments of national health and welfare and consumer and corporate affairs.

The changes apply to the uses of nitrates and nitrites in cured meat products to the establishment of minimum protein requirements for certain processed meat products; to the nutritional requirements for simulated meat products; to the nutritional standards for mixtures of meat and non-meat protein; and to the labelling and advertising of such products.

The revisions to the regulations made under the Food and Drugs Act result from a review of existing regulations together with recent scientific advances in the field of meat product manufacture, made by the departments in collaboration with the department of agriculture.

The proposed changes in the uses of nitrates and nitrites in cured meats are based on considerable knowledge gained over many years of use and research. In cured meat products, nitrates are converted into nitrites which have three func-

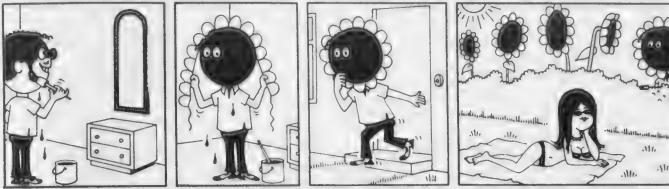
tions - to contribute to flavour; to help retain natural colour; and to prevent the outgrowth of spores of *Clostridium Botulinum*, a dangerous micro-organism that produces the disease Botulism in humans.

The proposed regulations will prohibit nitrates in all cured meat products except dry and semi-dry sausages and in slow-cure and specialty processed meat products because, in these products, elimination of nitrates may increase the opportunity for the growth of *Clostridium botulinum*.

It is also proposed that the nitrite level in side bacon be reduced from 200 to 150 parts per million. It is proposed that uncured sausages contain not less than 10 per cent protein, and that wieners, bologna, meat loaf, luncheon meat, etc., contain not less than 12 per cent protein.

The nutritional requirements for simulated meat products will ensure that such products are nutritionally equivalent to the products they are replacing.

Similar nutritional standards are also proposed for mixtures of meat and non-meat protein.



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## Guest Editorial

RED DEER ADVOCATE  
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WRONG, MR. SCHMIDT

Since nobody else seems to have publicly quarrelled with Mr. Werner Schmidt's plans to choose a new house leader for the Alberta Social Credit party, we will. The fact of the matter is that Mr. Schmidt has no business trying to choose a successor to Mr. Jim Henderson, the current house leader who says he plans to quit. The choice belongs to the SC MLAs.

It never seems to have penetrated Mr. Schmidt's consciousness that he is merely the head of the Alberta Social Credit League. He is not yet the leader of the legislative opposition in the Alberta house. And he'll have no credible claim to that position until he has won a seat in the house - and so far, he has been repeatedly rebuffed by the electorate.

The League can name him leader but it can't make him an MLA - just as it could strip Mr. A. J. Hooke of League membership but not of his MLA status.

Further, there's nothing in custom or law that says

the SC League can confer any house privileges on Mr. Schmidt which the electorate has directly denied him. Accordingly, it is a good question whether he even has any business attending party caucus sessions in the legislature. That privilege normally is one jealously reserved for elected MLAs alone, on the reasonable assumption that that is the electorate's wish.

In Mr. Schmidt's case, the electorate has made it quite clear it prefers him out of the legislature - and by inference, outside the caucus, too.

With all due respect, we doubt the parliamentary wing of the party could do better for itself at this juncture than to persuade Mr. Henderson to stay on. If he is determined to quit, then the Sacred MLAs ought to be no less determined in insisting on choosing their house leader from among themselves.

As members of the house, they are quite separate and independent from the Alberta Social Credit League - just as other MLAs' primary accountability is to the electorate, not to their back-room boys.

## Around Town

The St. Albert United Church Women are busy preparing for their fall bazaar in November at the Community Hall. Crocheted and knitted items and other needle work, baking and a hot lunch will be offered for sale. Local residents usually find this annual event a good opportunity to purchase unique Christmas gifts.

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On Monday, Sept. 17 the first fall meeting of St. Matthews Anglican Church Women will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Shanley, 2 Garnett Drive at 8 p.m. A welcome will be extended to all interested newcomers.

A teacher, taking over a new class, asked a little boy his name.

"Julie," he replied. "Not Julie," she said. "You shouldn't use contractions. Your name is Julius."

Turning to the next boy, she said: "And what is your name?"

"Billious," he replied.

DON'T MISS  
PREMIER ESSO'S  
GRAND OPENING  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15.

## Catholic Schools Face Overcrowding Dilemma

A tentative staffing report for the St. Albert Roman Catholic School District and corresponding enrollment totals were discussed at last Wednesday's regular meeting of the board.

According to enrollment figures when the report was tabled showed that 2,243 students have already registered in the system's four schools. The report also shows a staff of 109 teachers.

Upon closer study, assistant-superintendent George Soetaert pointed out to the board that grades 3 and grades 4 enrollments have brought those classrooms to an unmanageable size. Mr. Soetaert showed where there were 105 pupils in three grade 4 classrooms in Vital Grandin plus 97 grade 4 students in Albert Lacombe. In both schools, those grade 4's are divided into three classrooms each, thus making the teacher/pupil ratio "way out of the allowable rate." Mr. Soetaert also showed where grade three classrooms in the system were up against the same problem and things may become worse as new enrollments arrive.

After considerable discussion, and following a recommendation made by school superintendent Vince Maloney, the board unanimously agreed to hire one or two teachers and leave the decision up to Messrs. Maloney and Soetaert to establish a combined grade 3 and 4 classroom or whatever solution they decided

will be the most feasible including another portable if required.

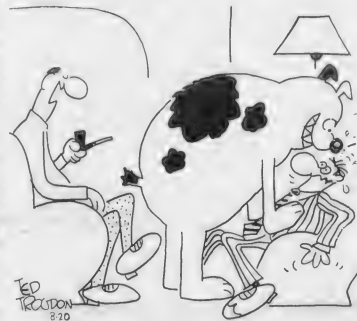
The board also agreed to make another appeal to the School Buildings Board in view of obtaining a building permit for a new school. The overcrowding situation at the Catholic Schools here in St. Albert has reached a point, the board agreed, whereby another appeal will be made for a permit once all registrations have been tabulated at the end of September.

"We ought to invite the

School Buildings Board to tour our school," assistant-superintendent George Soetaert said, "and show them that we're not kidding when we say that our four plants are now more than 90 per cent occupied."

Mr. Soetaert concluded his comments by saying that if such a tour doesn't convince the School Buildings Board that a new school is needed, "perhaps the press could be invited to see and report on our overcrowded situation."

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## RC School Board Looks At Proposals

The St. Albert Catholic School Board proposes to come up with a decision within the next couple of weeks on either the purchase of school buses or alternative plans whereby students of that system can participate more extensively in curricular and extra-curricular programs.

Two submissions were received by the board last Wednesday at the regular meeting, one from John Kaminski, principal of Father Jan Junior High and the other from Ross Johnston, principal of St. Albert High. Both spokesmen were accompanied by the vice-principals of the schools, Messrs: Perrott and Wood.

First to appear before the board were John Kaminski and Mr. Perrott on behalf of Father Jan Jr. High. While speaking to his submission Mr. Kaminski pointed out that field trips for supplementing and improving core subjects is becoming a well established educational practice.

"Although last year's limited use of field trips was well received by students and parents," Mr. Kaminski said, "Father Jan staff and I agree that the program was somewhat handicapped."

The areas of weakness in last year's field trip program were mainly related to a restricted busing budget, timing of field trips in relation to the availability of bus transportation as well as costs, the principal of Father Jan disclosed. A solution to the problem, Mr. Kaminski proposed would be the purchase of a 1964 bus

for the exclusive use of Father Jan School. Cost of the bus under consideration would be \$1,100 and it would cost an additional \$400 to make the vehicle eligible for certification.

"We would provide the drivers," Mr. Kaminski said, "and we would also take full charge of maintenance responsibilities." Mr. Kaminski concluded by saying that the Father Jan bus would also be available to other schools within the Catholic School System provided said bus is not already booked or being serviced.

In view of the \$1,500 expenditure and other related points deserving consideration, board chairman Ernest Hawish informed the Father Jan delegation that the proposal would be studied and a decision made perhaps in time for the next meeting.

When Messrs. Johnston and Wood of St. Albert High made their presentation, the board was unanimous in its decision to study the two proposals and come with a commitment at the next meeting of September 19. Ross Johnston and Lorne Wood of St. Albert High presented their submission using very similar rationale as that contained in the Father Jan presentation. However, Mr. Johnston requested the board to purchase a new Maxiwagon priced at \$5,499.90. Mr. Johnston explained that this vehicle has a capacity to carry 15 to 20 competitors and intramural trips where private cars are presently being used.

As to the problem, Mr. Kaminski proposed would be the purchase of a 1964 bus



St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison bought the first box of Kinsmen Peanuts for Kin Al Perry, chairman of the Peanut Nite campaign. The price is \$1 per 1 lb. box and every home in St. Albert will be called upon tonight (Wednesday, September 12). The St. Albert Kinsmen have divided the town into 63 different sectors in which a Kinsman or Kin Helpers will call between 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Residents are asked to please leave their porch light on as a sign of welcome for the canvassers.



Kinsmen Past President Bob Myrthus, left, received an Outstanding President award for 1973, which was presented to him at Monday night's meeting of the St. Albert Kinsmen by District Governor Bill Hille, also a member of the local club. Bill was in Barriere last night, where he presented that club with the National award for the Best Kin Bulletin.

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## New training program begins for Air Cadets

New innovations are in store for the St. Albert Air Cadets in this year's training program. The basic training manual has been virtually rewritten from cover to cover and provides for mandatory subjects to be completed during a cadet's first year, thereby leaving the subsequent years free for the great variety of optional subjects being provided.

It was announced at the first parade this past Thursday that an exciting new program in the sometimes tedious First Aid curriculum is being introduced to the Squadron, for the first time. Under the guidance of Larry Boslak, a highly qualified instructor, the students will be taken in a series of 16 sessions beyond the elementary level of first aid to a recognized St. John Ambulance status.

From there, assisted by his son Peter Boslak, who is quite adept at casually simulation, it is intended to form a team capable of entering top grade competitions. Mr. Boslak expresses great confidence in having a trophy team of cadets capable of progressing to competitions at the National level.

Selection of courses and training will commence on Thursday, Sept. 13 at the Community Hall.

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# Goats Are Not Smelly Nor Do They Eat Tin Cans

According to most versions of dictionaries, goats are defined as hollow-horned ruminants, related to the sheep family, short tailed and long haired. According to the most popular concept of goats, these animals are smelly creatures, eat tin cans and climb all over the place, including the hen house

and outside biffy.

A visit to the Paul and Ruth Mausolf acreage in Horse Hill will soon dispel all misconceptions regarding goats. . . the visitor will even be surprised when he tastes the delicious milk that is produced by the Mausolf goats, as well as the flavorful cheeses, yogurt and but-

ter . . . all without the 'goaty aroma' one tends to link with goat products.

A further visit with Paul and Ruth Mausolf will also quickly change one's 'cartoon-conception' of the mischievous goat eating mother's washing off the clothesline or clamboring aboard the family garage. Goats, if properly cared for, given a good feed, allowed to roam in a hard situation and shown affection, turn out to be "just like spoiled children," Mrs. Mausolf says. We love our family of goats and treat them with as much care and tenderness as we would a human being, she confessed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mausolf came to Canada from West Germany in 1952 and settled on a five-acre plot in the Horse Hill vicinity three years ago. They and their family of four children, two boys and two girls, immediately went to work and built a modern open-beamed residence, two-car garage along with supplementary buildings and fenced pasture plots for their goats, two horses and a wide array of farm fowl including ducks, geese, chickens, guinea hens, etc.

Today the Mausolfs have a herd of 11 goats which produce all the dairy products the family can possibly consume and also supply eight steady customers.

Mrs. Mausolf said the world champion milker produces 31 lbs. per day. "That's of course a record," Mrs. Mausolf admits, "as most goats produce up to 16 lbs. per day and I'm striving to improve production all the time." She revealed that since her early childhood, she has been closely connected with the raising of goats. Over the many years, she has learned what foods goats thrive on and in view of this knowledge, she developed a feed formula for goats which she hopes to be able to patent and put into commercial production.

"There's no special goat feed on the market today," Mrs. Mausolf revealed, "and goats do not thrive on dairy feed supplements. That is why I've devised a special goat feed formula, had it tested and approved and soon she hopes to see her patented goat feed on the market."

Although the Mausolfs are not big goat breeders in the industry, they are selective breeders and Ruth Mausolf, who is very knowledgeable with goats, has helped many Albertans start raising goats with a great record of success in all cases. Some have gone big in the business while most others are simply keeping a small herd, consuming its dairy products and sell



Mrs. Ruth Mausolf of Horse Hill stands amidst her array of trophies, rosettes and ribbons won this year at Field Days with her champion Saanen goats.

surpluses (if any) to special customers.

Mrs. Mausolf would like to see more people investigate goat-breeding because she claims two \$50 kids will pay for themselves within 10 months. She further explains these kids can be bred at about one year maturity, bear one, two or even three kids each then produce milk up to two years without being dried and brought back to the buck.

"I highly recommend goats to farmers and acreage-owners," Mrs. Mausolf said, "because they are economical to support, they are good producers of a highly-recommended dairy product and can be contained in a relatively small pasture, no larger than an area required by an ordinary household pet."

She adds that goats are clean and ever so friendly. They're so affectionate she said that a goat cannot survive loneliness. A lone goat will get 'funny in the head' that is why goats are always kept in pairs or tiny herds.

When asked why most people associate an offensive smell with goats, Mrs. Mausolf explained that goats whose milk is used extensively in the production of strong cheeses, are bred especially for that purpose, therefore, that smell is associated with goats. However, Mrs. Mausolf's herd is made up entirely of the Saanen breed, a pure white animal, bearing no offensive smell, a producer of dairy products one cannot differentiate with cow's milk. This reporter would have never touched a glass of goat's milk with a large spoon until last week when he thoroughly enjoyed goat's milk in his coffee and didn't know it until he was informed.

While chatting with Mrs. Mausolf about the taste and versatility of goat's milk, she explained that cow's milk takes about three hours to digest while goat's milk only takes 30 minutes. "That is one of the reasons why goat's milk is highly-recommended

for persons suffering with stomach disorders and recommended by doctors for infants suffering with colic."

The Mausolfs belong to the Alberta Goat Breeders Association and have been very successful in their showings. At the Field Day held in May at the McKinley farm (near The Alberta Game Farm) Mrs. Mausolf's entries brought her a first prize for her registered buck and a first prize for her registered kid. On August 18 at Darwell Mrs. Mausolf's entries made a clean sweep by winning four first prizes and one second prize.

"The Mausolf Saanen-goats were awarded a first prize trophy for the best first kidder. The trophy is donated by Motowla Family, Panvela Goat Farms, Westlock. A trophy for best uddered doe and the trophy was donated by the S. Offer Family of Sangudo. Another first place trophy awarded the Mausolf entries was for the champion 'grade' goat and this one was donated by Village Supre-tette of Bon Accord. The biggest and most sought-after trophy was also awarded the Mausolfs for the best

doe in the show and is awarded to the best all round entry. The trophy is provided by Highway 28 Shell Service and Cafe.

Although Mrs. Mausolf loves all her goats, she has perhaps a special bit of affection for 'Kaiser', a registered buck she purchased in Paris, Ontario. This special animal is the son of a Saanen Grand Champion of the Toronto Winter Fair and was sired by another famous Saanen champion in the United States, Top Notch Lee-Bee. "With my Kaiser now, I'll be able to upgrade my own herd as well as some of the goat herds in the area," Mrs. Mausolf said, "and thus improve the Saanen strain towards an enviable breed of excellence."

Besides keeping busy on their five-acre acreage with their goat herd and other domestic animals, Paul Mausolf is a highly-qualified pressure welder by profession, 24-year-old Hans is a U of A student in the faculty of psychology; Susanna, 20 is a second-year pre-med student also at the U of A while Stephen 16 and Eva 15 attend Horse Hill High.

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TUESDAYS - The Youville Auxiliary meets every second Tuesday of the month at the Home - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS - The regular weekly meetings of the St. Albert AA and Al-Anon groups will be held at the Legion Hall in St. Albert - 8:30 p.m. New members are always welcome. (The AA group and the Al-Anon group meet separately - in different areas of the hall).

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SAT. SEPT. 15 - Saturday night Legion Social, entertainment by Marg Lover and Doris Johnston. Members and guests welcome.

MON. SEPT. 17 - 7:30 p.m. 5th St. Albert Cub and Scout registration for all areas, St. Albert Lutheran Church, across from Town Hall. Parents must register child.

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# Family Allowance Boosts Proposed

Increases in family and youth allowances beginning January 1, 1974 are contained in a bill introduced July 16 in the House of Commons by the Honourable Marc Lalonde, minister of National Health and Welfare.

Highlights of the proposals are:

Increased benefits that would almost triple the average size of the present payment;

A new formula for federal-provincial co-operation in this field;

A new capacity to escalate the allowance from time to time, to account for higher living costs.

Specifically, benefits will increase from an average of \$7.21 per child per month (\$86.52 a year) to an average of \$20 per child per month (\$240 per year).

In accordance with a new provision in the Act, provinces will be able to decide if they wish to vary the allowance on the basis of a child's age or on the basis of the size of a family, or both. If a province does not wish to make such a variation, the federal government will pay the standard of \$20 to each child up to age 18 in that province. If they wish to alter that standard provinces must abide by two main conditions:

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a child may be less than 50 per cent of the national norm - i.e. a minimum of \$12 a month.

2. the amount paid to all children in the province must make up an average of \$20 a month per child.

Other features of the proposed legislation are:

\*The new program will cover all those 3 1/2 million families now eligible for family allowance and youth allowance benefits, i.e., those with dependent children under age 18. There are over 7 1/2 million Canadian children and youths in this category.

\*Families now receiving benefits need not re-apply. The increased benefit will be mailed to them automatically.

\*Maintaining the present system, allowances will continue to be paid to the mother of the family.

\*The principal object of the new program is to supplement family income. Accordingly, the present requirement of school attendance will be dropped. This means that payments in respect of 16 and 17 year olds who are dependent on their parents will become universal.

\*Benefits are available only for children residing in Canada who have at least one parent who is a Canadian citizen or a landed immigrant (or, under special circumstances, a non-immigrant subject to Canadian income tax).

\*Allowance will be available for children of immigrants as soon as they are legally landed. At present there is a one year waiting period. As a result, the present family assistance program for immigrants can be discontinued.

\*In addition, allowances may be paid outside of Canada when the parent or child

is temporarily absent (on vacation, receiving special health treatment, attending school) or when a Canadian family is stationed abroad (i.e. with an embassy or a Canadian overseas firm) but whose income remains subject to Canadian income tax. In the latter cases, the payment will be the national standard of \$20. The provisions considerably liberalize existing legislation.

\*In the case of a delayed application, retroactive payments may be made for a period of up to one year.

\*To effect a certain amount of income redistribution while ensuring that every Canadian family continues to receive the benefit, the allowance is being made taxable. The allowance must be declared as income for tax purposes by the parent who claims the child as a tax exemption.

\*The taxing of allowance will offset the cost of the program by approximately \$950 million. An additional \$115 million will go to provincial governments as a result of the family allowances being taxable and the federal-provincial tax sharing arrangements. The new expenditure will amount to \$1.48 billion.

\*With respect to children under the care and maintenance of a government or a government agency, or a private institution, a special non-taxable \$20 allowance will be paid to the agency or institution.

\*This same special non-taxable allowance will also be paid to foster parents caring for children placed with them by a government agency.

\*To compensate for changes in the cost of living, both the regular family allowance and the special allowance may be increased by order-in-council, subject to the approval of the House of Commons.

The Minister expressed his hope that the legislation would be passed by this Fall, allowing the new benefits to commence next January. He stated that the new family allowances program represents the first phase of a system of family income supplementation which had been proposed earlier this year in the working paper on social security in Canada. The increased allowances will result in \$840 million being added to the incomes mainly of low and middle-income families in a period of rising living costs.



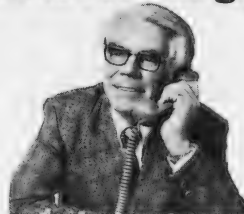
The newly installed executive of the St. Albert Kinetic Club are busy making plans for a full year, with activities balanced between supporting Kinsmen projects, their own community service work and the fellowship get togethers which are an important aspect. Seated are Beryl Shouls, secretary; Nomi Hite, president; Lynne Calkins, past president and Arlene Lemieux, director. Standing from left are Maureen Grave, registrar, Jean Porter, treasurer; Sharon McMaster, director and Sharon Winkulst, bulletin editor.

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## Hanke - Tickell Wedding

Rev. Fred Dykes conducted service uniting Ronnie Colleen Tickell, daughter of Mrs. Jacquie Tickell of Calgary, to Richard Allan Hanke son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanke of Calgary. The ceremony took place in St. Philip The Evangelist Church in Calgary on August 4.

Her uncle, Mr. Sam McDonald escorted the bride down the aisle.

The bride was lovely in a long gown of white chiffon featuring a floor-length veil with small daisy trim. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Valene Cheruena, Donna Moore and Connie Tickell; and flower girl Joanne Hanke. They wore long yellow

low gowns and carried bouquets of yellow roses, and white mums. The groom was attended by Dennis Sedor, Danny Dieranne and Terry Hanke, with ring bearer, Lloyd Hanke.

The bride's mother wore a long gown of blue with white lace, and the groom's mother chose a long blue gown.

A very close grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Cecilia

Happle, 72 years young, attended.

The reception was held at the Ogden Legion in Calgary followed by a dance. Walter Linton was master of ceremonies. One hundred and fifty guests attended, some from Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

The couple now reside in St. Albert, where the groom is employed with Westcon Concrete Products.



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## Named To Bench

Attorney General Merv Leitch announced the appointment of Alfred George Lynch-Staunton as a provincial judge.

Mr. Lynch-Staunton, a native Alberta, graduated from the University of Alberta, law faculty in 1953 and practised with the law firm of Wood, Moir and Company, in Edmonton until recently.

The new provincial judge served with the 14th Field Artillery Regiment in the Second World War and was commanding officer of the 20th Field Artillery Regiment in Edmonton. Mr. Lynch-Staunton has served a total of 32 years in the Militia.

Mr. Lynch-Staunton, over the past 15 years, has served as an aide-de-camp to three lieutenant governors, including J. W. Grant MacEwan. He is currently senior vice-president of the Alberta Cadet League; and Provincial Commissioner St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The new provincial judge

will travel in the southern Alberta area out of the city of Lethbridge under the direction of senior provincial judge Lloyd Hudson.

## Bosch - Cournoyer Nuptials solemnized in St. Albert

St. Albert Roman Catholic Church was the setting for a double-ring ceremony on August 11 when Minnie Bosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bosch of Provost exchanged marriage vows with Paul Cournoyer of Morinville.

Father Jacques Joly performed the ceremony and Father Colin Levangie co-celebrated before an altar flanked with yellow glads. Altar boys assisting were Scot and Shawn Gannon and Pierre Cournoyer. The organist was Mrs. Bertha Kennedy while Mrs. Doris Tellier was the soloist.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was radiant in her floor-length gown of white polyester peau. The empire style featured sleeves gathered at the wrist with wide cuffs. Her chapel veil was held in place by a dainty headpiece of pearls and she wore a pearl locket, a gift of the groom. She carried a Sonata-shaped bouquet of white carnations enhanced by a lavender colored orchid, white ribbon and green fern.

Maid of honor Cell Rles and bridesmaid Julie Michniuk looked lovely in pale yellow floor length gowns

They carried crescent-shaped bouquets of yellow and white daisies. Their hair was adorned with a band of yellow gardenias.

The groom was attended by Peter Rles, twin brother of the bride, and Maurice Perras friend of the groom. Ushering guests were Larry Rles and Raymond Cournoyer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bosch chose a floor length gown of powder blue crepe, complemented by a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Don Cournoyer chose a pink and coral floral floor-length gown. She wore white sweetheart roses encorsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for some 90 guests at Club Moncombo, St. Albert. Don Cournoyer, brother of the groom was master of cere-

monies. Among the telegrams received was one from Mr. and Mrs. Claire Sammons of Nairobi, Kenya Africa, friends of the bride.

In charge of the guest book were Louise and Irene Cournoyer. About 300 friends and relatives gathered for the evening for refreshments and the dance when the Silvertones orchestra entertained the guests. Out of town guests were from Massachusetts, U.S.A., Indonesia, Vancouver, Calgary, Camrose, Daysland, Stettler, Morinville, Compeer, Macklin, Smiley, Denzil, Saskatchewan and numerous friends from Edmonton and Provost.

After a honeymoon to the West Coast and Vancouver Island, and Western U.S.A. Paul and Minnie will reside in St. Albert at 36 Glenwood Crescent.

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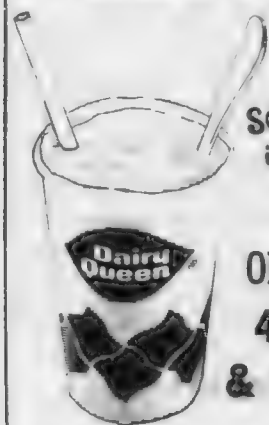


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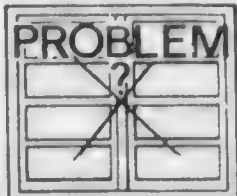
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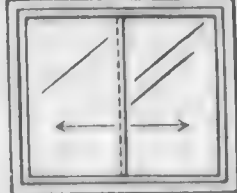
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# Flexibility urged In School Uses

"Adjustment of school facilities to compensate for declining school enrolments and shifting populations is the critical problem facing some school boards in this province," Education Minister Lou Hyndman said in a recent report.

The comment was a reaction to an interim report from the School Buildings Board on the utilization of school facilities in the province. According to the report, Alberta schools could accommodate, without any additional construction, an estimated 97,000 more students than the 420,000 expected to register for the 1973-74 school term.

The unused capacity will cost the Provincial Government \$250 million for principal and interest on approved school debentures over a 20-year period. That is, over \$12 million a year will be spent for the next 20 years by the Provincial Government in paying for school building space which may not be used for purposes for which it was intended. A previous assessment of this situation had

prompted the Provincial Government to establish a "holding pattern" on all new school buildings in early 1972.

"But there is no 'freeze' on building," Mr. Hyndman stated. "The report indicates approval of \$30 million for new capital construction in 1971, \$18 million in 1972, and an estimated \$16 million in 1973."

New schools and additions are still being approved for funding but only in areas where there is a clear indication that the unused capacity is minimal.

Mr. Hyndman expressed pleasure over recent reports that some boards were considering flexible new approaches to better use space in underutilized schools and grounds.

"I am hoping that boards will come forth with proposals for modular school design and joint-use and financing of community service centre "starter" schools as a modification of the present "holding pattern" Mr. Hyndman noted.

"School boards are generally as sensitive as we are

to unwarranted capital expenditures, and are sure to participate constructively in developing better alternatives for the future. They realize that the previous rate of funding of new school construction in the face of dropping enrolments was not only an extravagance but also bordered on the wasting of public funds.

Although the effects are being felt by persons moving into new residential areas, the general public will not support a policy of funding new construction which increases the total excess space in the school system.

The easiest way to get into trouble is to be right at the wrong time.

## Local 69'ers Thrilled With Trailer Rally

Six families from the St. Albert 69'ers Camping Club attended the Alberta Travel Trailer Association Rally held in Red Deer on the Labour Day Weekend. This is an annual event when trailerists from all over the province gather for a weekend of fun and competition.

Rally organizers this year were 69'er President Herb Briggs and Vern Wells from the city Coachman Trailer Club. Assisted by their wives and other association officials, they did an excellent job for the 269 rigs in attendance.

Saturday was a big day for sports - horseshoes, lawn

darts, tug-o-wars, races, etc., with the highlight being the Presidents "Great Tray Race" in which all club presidents competed. The trophy for this event went to a Calgary club. A big dance was held that night, a really colorful affair with some clubs in fancy dress - the Calgary Chiefs in feathers and warpaint, the Hobos in rags and tatters and the Klondike Club elegant in plumes and lace. The 69'ers were not in fancy dress but their red club jackets provided a splash of color amongst the blues and golds of other clubs. After a chicken supper, the 69'ers left the dance about 1:30 a.m. An open-air church service was held Sunday morning with music provided by members of various clubs.

Sunday afternoon was the "Trailer-Roadshow" a competition where trailerists demonstrate their skill in maneuvering their rigs backwards and forwards through an obstacle course, parking in tight spots and various other movements which a driver may encounter during a camping season. A contest was held Sunday evening, with a sing-song, skits by the clubs and the awarding of trophies to the weekend's winners. The 69'ers did not win anything but they still had a great time. A dance for the teenagers and preteens was held in another building at the

same time under the guidance of a radio personality from Red Deer.

The Calgary Chinkos put on a pancake breakfast Monday morning, one of the last events of the weekend. All in all it was a great weekend with plans already under way for next September. St. Albert families attending with other clubs included the St. Bothers, the Jack Carretts and trumpeter (?) Vern "H-t Lips" Tompkins, who

led the Gipsy Wheels club "Sanitation Squad" into the "Roadshow" area Sunday amid loud cheers.

The St. Albert 69'ers start their indoor season on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse. A Halloween dance is planned plus another season's bowling. Interested campers or trailerists are invited to attend or to phone the Briggs at 459-8209 or the Kays at 459-7488 for more information on the club



Fresh time in any high school is fun for the seniors but is nothing but a tedious, long day for the poor new arrivals. Above are some of the new grade 10's of St. Albert High being trooped through town, as they were last Friday afternoon. By the looks of some of the initiates... Friday was a long hard day, especially when you have to kneel before 'your superiors' and cry out the pledge: "Out of 9 and into 10; I wish I were a 9 again; Almighty senior for work I crave; O let me be your humble slave etc."

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day. The downpour Tuesday evening probably changed that target - but there's lots of time before the curling season starts. The oats at 93¢ per bushel, brought Ben his best price in his 30 years farming experience.

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## Local farmer enjoying best season in 30 years

When Editor Ernie Jamison dropped in at the Ben Kluthe farm, six miles north of town yesterday noon, he found harvesting in full swing with Ben and his wife Bilda working as an efficient team. Ben planted 330 acres this year in barley and oats, 100 acres of barley is already combined and in the bin. Presently they are working

on a 60-acre field of Victory Oats. Under the two-worker plan of operation Ben operates the combine, and after each round of the field, dumps the grain into a parked three-ton truck. When the truck is full he drives it to the granary and exchanges it for a tractor, pulling a rubber-tired wagon.

The wagon replaces the truck in the field and Bilda unloads the truck by auger into the bin. Between loads she does her regular work around the house, Ben estimates he needs two good rainless days to combine

the field and load the granary.

When asked about upkeep of his machinery and part replacing, Mr. Kluthe said he deals with Morinville Sales and Service and the Vranases provide "absolutely terrific" service.

"In 30 years of farming this is my best year," said Ben. His oat crop is going 65 - 70 bushels per acre and bringing 93¢ per bushel. Barley is averaging 50-60 bushels per acre and will bring \$1.24 per bushel. "In every way it's been a great year for us," he concluded.

## Ag. Development Corp

New headquarters for the Agricultural Development Corporation will be ready for occupancy in Camrose, on the weekend of Sept. 15, according to an official of Alberta Public Works.

Dr. Winston Backus, mini-

ster of public works and Gordon Stromberg, the MLA for Camrose, have advised that funds were made available by order-in-council on August 7 for acquisition and renovations to the former John Russell School. Work on the building will be completed by Sept. 14 and L. Ordze, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Agricultural Development Corporation, has advised staff to make the move and be open for operations at the new location on Sept. 17. The total cost of purchasing the school plus renovations to the building and site preparation will cost approximately \$515,000.00.

## Alcomdale holds Awards banquet

The annual banquet of the Alcomdale 4H Beef Club was held on August 23 at the Independence Hall. The girls were given corsages to match their dress and the boys white boutonnières.

The flowers of fun fur were made and donated by Mrs. Janice Cruickshank and Mrs. Jean Enderton. All 15 of the 4H members along with parents, leaders, several guests who had helped in the 4H year, guest speaker and many of the trophy donors enjoyed the cold supper. The meal was prepared by the mothers and served by the WI members and girls from the clothing club.

Club president Janice Meakin conducted the program. The members, parents, those who helped with achievement day, leader Mr. Leonard Whitson, past leader, who still helps with the 4H books, and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kenneth, Riviere Qui Barre beef club leader and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fuhr, the guest speaker and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Carl Royan were among those introduced by club members. Other members proposed toasts, a toast was proposed to the 4H members and was ably replied to. Introductions were made of the trophy donors, who then presented the trophies.

Alcomdale Community League donated a Grand Champion trophy which was won by Darcie Brenneis. Curtis Feeds donated Reserve Champion trophy won by Wade Meakin; Listers General Store donated Best Calf Judge won by Janice Meakin; Morinville Macleods donated 1st Showmanship won by Arlene Arlow; Brandon Petroleum Sales donated 2nd Showmanship trophy won by David Klassen; Mr. C. Sim donated Sr. Grooming won by Darcie Brenneis; Morinville Drug Store donated Jr. Grooming won by David Klassen; Falls

Farm Equipment donated Best Daily Gain trophy won by Pam Meakin; Hillcrest Honey Products donated Most Improved Member trophy won by Arlene Arlow; Dan Brenneis donated Proficiency trophy won by Darcie Brenneis; The Royal Bank donated a beautiful silver pitcher for Best Kept Records which was won by Pam Meakin. Mrs. J. Bailey presented a consolation award to Tammy Davidson whose calf placed last.

This year we had nine members with perfect attendance at the meetings and Mr. Victor Jeremy donated and presented each of the girls with an engraved coffee spoon and each of the boys with a belt buckle. Those with perfect attendance were Joanne Brenneis, Donna Davidson, Joanie Davidson, Kim Davidson, Mark Davidson, Tammy Davidson, Janice

Meakin, Pam Meakin and Wade Meakin. Carl Royan the guest speaker was introduced and he spoke on recreation. Mr. J. Stevens who

represented the United Grain Growers presented a gold wrist watch to Miss Elizabeth Stitsen who had won first prize for her entry of Victory Oats at the Provincial Seed Fair in Calgary.

The evening was brought to a close with a number of thank yous from the 4H members. Thank you to everyone who attended our banquet and helped to make the club year successful. Thank you also to those who were interested in the 4H work and attended and helped with functions during the year. The club will be reorganizing again in November and members are already looking forward to a new 4H year.

## Agricultural Branches Now Going Rural

More branches of the Alberta Department of Agriculture will decentralize from Calgary and Edmonton this fall to smaller Alberta communities announced Agriculture Minister the Honorable Hugh M. Herner.

He said the two regional offices headquartered in Edmonton and Calgary will be relocated as well as the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation, the Alberta Dairy Control Board and Regulatory Services of the Livestock Branch. These relocations will involve about 115 staff and will start this fall said the minister.

Earlier this year decentralization began with the move of the Agricultural Development Corporation to Camrose. Regional headquarters for region 6 (Edmonton) will move to Barrhead on October 1, involving 20 staff. The Calgary re-

gional office, region 2, will move to Airdrie and involve 50 staff. The move is awaiting completion of a building program plan which will include a new regional veterinary laboratory.

The 25 member staff Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation presently located in Calgary, will move to Lacombe. The Alberta Dairy Control Board staff of 10 will move to Wetaskiwin from its present Edmonton headquarters.

Regulatory services for the livestock branch as well as possibly other Animal Industry functions will be relocated at Stettler and will probably involve about 15 staff.

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# MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Flo McGinlis

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Chevalier proudly announce the birth of their first child, on August 29, Little Jaqueline weighed in at seven pounds. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Labonte and Mr. and Mrs. Ubaldo Chevalier.

John and Stella Shrum have returned to Toronto after a pleasant two week holiday at the home of their parents, Mr. John Killan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shrum all of Morinville. John and Stella were very pleased to be able to see every member of the family. They hope to see them all again in the near future.

**GUIDE AND BROWNIE REGISTRATION:** has been cancelled for one week due to the Home and School meeting on Sept. 11. Guide and Brownie Registration will be held at the Legion Hall on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Mothers Only! No girls are to attend. PLEASE note this new date.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kieser over the Labor Day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seel (nee Kieser) and family of Invermere, B.C.

The United Church Sunday School accepted registration on Sept. 9 with 19 students registering. Even though you did not get your children

registered you are invited to bring them next Sunday, Sept. 16 at 10:30 a.m. to the Recreation Centre (upstairs) and have them join the classes. This year there are more seniors registered than ever before and there is a need for teachers. If you can assist with kindergarten, junior or senior classes please offer your help by calling Mrs. Maury Legge, superintendent at 256-3269 or Mrs. Linda Pifko at 256-3065.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Steinfert have recently returned to Mission Texas after spending two and a half months visiting in the Morinville area, Northern Alberta and in B.C.

The word from the Town Office is that they do not know any more than anyone else - about when the street paving equipment will move into town. It was supposed

to be here last Saturday but did not show up. So even though you think it has been forgotten, it surely hasn't.

Don't forget the Whist Drive and evening of fun at the Senior Citizens Rendezvous Club on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The draw for the quilt will take place that night! The action begins at 8 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Would it be possible to remind the secretaries of clubs and organizations to have their news in by noon on Fridays so that we can get our copy out on time? Have been having a rough time chasing down some of the items of late.

The Morinville Ceramic Club fall classes begin Monday, Sept. 17. Anyone still interested in joining is asked to call Mrs. Jean Chailfoux 256-3562 before Monday.

## NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier

Namao School and Community League are offering a variety of fall classes, they include: Christmas decorating, creative stitchery, karate, keep-fit, physical culture and beginners Yoga, dancing - Highland, tap and modern jazz. Registration day - Sept. 22, 2 - 4 p.m. Namao Community Hall. Meet the instructors. Demonstrations in dancing and karate. Coffee and soft drinks. Minor hockey will register at the same time. An explanatory letter is being sent to everyone on the Community League mailing list, if you are not on this list and wish more information please contact Mrs. Arlene Speers, 799-5931. No late registrations will be taken.

A general meeting of Namao Nursery School mothers will be held Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Namao School. Nursery school will commence - Sept. 5 - Dec. 18 Jan. 8 - April 9.

Mother's Take-A-Break registration meeting Sept. 25th. Babysitting 35¢ a child. 50¢ a family. 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Elementary School. All ladies welcome.

The farm of Steve Romanowski was invaded last Sunday when the Export Ballon race "Hare" landed in his barley crop to be followed by many hounds and a good many fans who were following the balloons.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Short and daughter Trisha from Gander, Newfoundland are visiting Mrs. Short's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson and daughter Janice, have returned home from a month long visit to their parents homes in Halifax, Windsor, Nova Scotia and the Annapolis Valley. They also enjoyed a fishing trip with friends in Corner Brook, Newfoundland.

# Report From Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

A consumer education series sponsored by the Alberta Agriculture Extension Branch and the Arts and Crafts Committee of the Bon Accord Community Centre will be held in the B.A. Community Centre on Monday evenings from Oct. 22 to Nov. 26, 1973 from 8 - 10 p.m. Registration fee for the whole series is only \$1. Scheduled topics are: Monday, October 22, 1973 - "Does Your Money Manage You?" accompanied by a film "Money-Tree" - presented by Mrs. Edna Clarke, member of the Policy and Liaison Secretariat, Alberta Agriculture; Monday, Oct. 29, 1973 - "Is Your Food Worth the Cost?" - Dr. Michael Stiles, Associate Professor, School of Household Economics, University of Alberta; Monday, Nov. 5, 1973 - "Be-Aware... Before Buying Insurance for Car"; Monday, Nov. 19, 1973 "Preparing for Retirement"; Financially; Monday, Nov. 26 1973 - "Preparing for Retirement" - Leisure Time.

Everyone throughout the municipality is urged to attend this worthwhile series. Anyone interested in a formation of a Mothers-Take-A-Break group may phone 298-3541 or sign your name on the notice at Village Suppette.

With skating time coming closer by the minute, if those skates you had last winter are no where to be found, try the Rink Shack. Several pairs have been there since last spring. There are also

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The Ernie Jamisons and Don Welsh's were happy to have Namao visitors arrive by boat at the cottage on Baptiste where they spent labour day weekend. Jean and Clay Crozier and Arlene and Reg Crozier brought along a bag of groceries, arriving near lunchtime and being good cottagers. Later Ted and Betty Samis and Roy and Barb Davies arrived by car, actually looking for the Croziers, but stayed for a visit which was also much enjoyed.

quite a few skates in the skate exchange box that are going at bargain prices. Phone 298-3541 for details.

Ladies of the Senior Football team enjoyed an "End of the Season" party at the home of Glenna Brennan on August 31. A surprised and delighted June Seredak received the Most Improved Player award from team members. June wishes to thank all the ladies who chipped in for the gift.

The regular meeting of the United Church Ladies

was held on Wednesday, Sept. 5. A special feature of the meeting was the presentation to long-time member who is now living in Edmonton, Mrs. Jessie Miller, of a Life Membership Pin and Certificate and a purse from members and friends. Next meeting will make plans for the annual Remembrance Day supper which will be held on Monday, Nov. 12. Newcomers to the district are cordially invited to attend UCU meetings which are held the first Wednesday of the month in the church.

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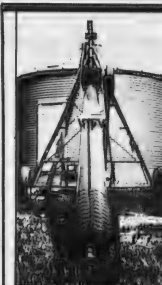
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- FIRST MONDAY OF MONTH - Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut 8 p.m.
- FIRST TUESDAY OF MONTH - Gibbons Recreation Board meeting in village office - 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut - 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - ACW meeting at various homes. Phone 799-5535.
- WED. SEPT. 19 - Legal Guides and Brownies registration and meeting at the Recreation Centre 8 p.m.
- WED. SEPT. 19 - Namao Nursery School mothers meet in school - 8 p.m.
- THUR. SEPT. 20 - Sturgeon River Agriculture Society general meeting, Gibbons Hall - 8 p.m.
- TUES. SEPT. 25 - Namao Mothers Take a Break registration meeting - 9:30 a.m. Elementary School.
- SAT. OCT. 13 - Legal Graduation Exercises, Watch this space for time and place.

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## Hobbema Tannery Needs Big Game Hides

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They recently opened a tannery, known as the Muskatchees (Bear Hills) Tannery which requires about 70,000 hides a year to keep

it in full production. At the present time they have enough hides to keep going at full capacity for only a few weeks.

It is estimated that about 100,000 big game animals are shot each year in Alberta and British Columbia, but that less than 20,000 of these hides are used. The

rest are either left in the bush or end up on a garbage dump.

As far as is known, the Muskatchees Tannery is unique on the North American Continent. It uses fully automated equipment and a special chemical formula to produce hides that are equal in quality to the native hand-tanned hides. Although the tannery employs only a few people, the potential indirect employment benefits from this project are enormous. The demand from craft organizations in Canada for hides to make leather jackets, slippers, purses and so on far out-strips the supply. The Muskatchees Tannery has already received requests for hides from craft centers in the Yukon and most of the provinces across Canada.

The federal Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development is offering \$2.50 for an antelope hide, \$3 for a deer hide, \$4 for a mule deer or caribou hide, \$8 for an elk hide and \$10 for a moose hide. All you have to do is ship your hide (frozen or salted) "freight collect" to the Muskatchees Tannery, c/o Samson Blvd, Hobbema, or to the Indian Craft Training Centre, c/o Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 10007 - 105A Avenue, Edmonton. Hunters who live close to Edmonton can drop their hides off at the Indian Craft Training Centre if they find this easier than shipping them.

## Mercier - Montpetit Nuptial Solemized In Legal Church

By Lucienne Montpetit

A pretty summer wedding was solemnized in St. Emile's Church on August 11, when Miss Bernice Mercier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercier pleaded her vows to Martin Montpetit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Montpetit all from Legal.

Father Bissonnette celebrated the nuptial mass, the scripture readings were read by Lucien Larose. Arrangements of gladiolus, baby's breath and giant daisies were placed on each side of the altar. Elaine Bilodeau played the organ and vocalists were Mrs. Raymond Brisson, Patsy Montpetit, Rita Larose, Marie, Juliette and Rita St. Martin.

Coming down the aisle with her father, the bride was a vision of loveliness in her A-line gown of nylon organza, her dainty lace bodice featured a mandarin collar with a ruffle neckline. Her detachable cathedral train was trimmed with chantilly lace. Her matching spanish style mantilla lace veil completed her beautiful wedding ensemble. The bride carried a cascade of red roses with baby's breath and rosebud streamers.

Bridesmaids, Debbie Mercier, sister of the bride, Lucy Montpetit, sister of the groom and Jeanne St. Arnaud were identical aqua peau de sole gowns. Their empire waistlines were banded with delicate white and aqua flowers enhanced by a front bow. The girls were very charming with their matching large brim floppy hats. They carried white baskets of pink carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

The groom was handsome in his white tuxedo trimmed with black complemented by a white and black trim ruffled shirt. His attendants, Jim Montpetit, brother of the groom, Lucien Larose and Raymond Garneau also wore white tuxedos with pink ruffled shirts.

Ushering the guests were Roger Mercier and Armand Montpetit.

Following the ceremony a banquet for 300 guests was held at the Community Hall. Normand Rivard acted as master of ceremonies and called upon Mr. Claude Bilodeau (uncle of the bride) to propose a toast to the bride.

Another 300 friends and relatives gathered in the evening to offer their best wishes to the newlyweds and enjoyed the refreshments and dance.

To receive her guests, Mrs. Mercier chose a pink fine polyester gown with cotton sleeves of sheer rayon with a white and tinted pink orchid on corsage. Mrs. Montpetit chose a blue chiffon gown with long chiffon sleeves, the waist was accentuated with pearl trimmings. Her gown was complemented by a white and tinted pink orchid corsage. The happy couple are making their home in Edmonton. Out of town guests were



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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vaudeau (godparents of the bride); Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Regimbald, Slave Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Quenneville, Penhold; Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Montpetit, Innisfail; Mrs. Tom Keane, Newfoundland. Some 90 relatives and

friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercier the following day for the opening of the gifts.

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## Notice of Meeting

A general meeting of the Sturgeon River Agricultural Society will be held in Gibbons Community Hall, September 20 - 8 p.m., to receive the charter for the Society and a report of the directors in regard to the arena complex. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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## Namoo Beef Club Holds Awards Night, Barbecue

By Margaret Engley

The Namoo 4H Beef Club held a very successful annual barbecue and awards night on Friday, August 17, at the Sunnyside Hill. After the delicious steak dinner, the members were presented the following awards:

Grand Champion Calf -

Royal Bank Award, Ross Horricks, presented by Mr. Nichol, manager Royal Bank

Public Speaking - Junior, Kodak Electric Trophy presented by Mrs. Jack Pearce to Darren Pearce.

J. C. McLeod Bldg. Supplies Trophy for Judging - presented by Alan Sweetnam to Wendy Bowman.

Best Rate of Gain Award presented to Randy Ash, representing Master Feeds was Mr. Dave Mitchell.

Namoo 4H Beef Club Award for Grooming presented to Laurel Horricks by Peter Engley.

Tie for the top 4Her award - although Mr. D. Miller, manager was just a little too late to present the "Eagons of Londonderry" Award to Dwayne Ash, he came later and congratulated Dwayne. The other top 4H member award was presented to Tom Bowman by Mrs. Don Danard representing Don Danard Livestock Ltd.

Mrs. Tina Eppings presented the Sunnyside Ladies Award for "Best Kept Records" to Wendy Bowman. The Craig Cameron award for Showmanship presented to Wendy Bowman by Craig Cameron.

Royal Bank Tray - presented by Mr. Nichol to Wendy Bowman as reserve champion showman in the Edmonton Regional show.

Best First Year Member Trophy presented by Mr. Cameron, representing Schultz and Son Frozen Foods to Teresa Engley.

Next year's Club Week delegate will be Will Mitchell.

Namoo 4H Beef Award - Honorary Member - to Roy Carruthers - even though Roy was not a member of the Club, he spent much of his time working for the group.

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## Gibbons Notes

By S.A.M.

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Mr. Albert Steinwand won the Calling Lake Fish Derby on the September longweek-end. The prize includes a trophy plus a fishing trip to Albert Edward Bay.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Aurea Klassen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christie spent their vacation in B.C.

Miscellaneous showers were held recently for three Gibbons girls. Miss Maureen Lee who was married August 25 to Bryan Barrett, Miss Carol Holmes whose wedding to Derrick Ronayne was held Sept. 1st and Miss Debbie Robinson who will be married Sept. 15 to Darryl Mitchell.

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Anyone interested in ladies volleyball or basketball for the fall season please contact Katie at 799-3899.

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The location of the proposed Local Improvements is as follows, on

48th Avenue between 47th Street and 50th Street, on 49A Street between 47th Avenue and 48th Avenue, on 47th Street between 48th Avenue and 49th Avenue.

Notice is further given that unless the majority of the owners of the land that may be assessed therefore, representing at least one half in value thereof as aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks after the last publication of the notice, the Local Improvements may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in this notice.

If not petition sufficiently signed has, within the time limited in that behalf, been presented to the Council against the Local Improvement or Assessment aforesaid, the Council may undertake the proposed Local Improvement at anytime within three years of the giving of the notice.

Date of the last publication of this notice will be the nineteenth (19th) day of September, 1973.

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Agnes Montpetit,  
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## Rapeseed Crushing Plant Slated For Lloydminster

United Grain Growers, British Columbia Packers and another large company will build a rapeseed crushing plant in Lloydminster, Agriculture Minister, Dr. Hugh Horner announced today.

The plant is expected to

be completed before the end of the 1974-75 crop year, he said.

The new crushing plant is a dramatic result of the Alberta government's decision to process more farm commodities within the province, rather than to ship the

raw product out of the country.

Furthermore, we want the processing to be done in smaller centers to help boost the province's rural economy," he said.

Lloydminster provides a central location for Alberta and Saskatchewan producers. "It will shorten the haul for farmers in both provinces, and will provide more competition for their rapeseed.

"It is particularly pleased that no government financial assistance, either provincial or federal, is required. It indicates the healthy state of Alberta agriculture, and that if we put our mind to it, there are many ways to expand our farm industry," Dr. Horner said.

The agriculture minister said he and marketing officials in his department have been talking with the principals for almost two years. United Grain Growers is farmer-owned and does a considerable business in this province.

United Grain Growers has the technical know-how, but the directors were wary of the risks of marketing the oil and meal in the local market.

So we approached firms already heavily involved in commodity trading and got them together with the United Grain Growers.

## LEGAL LOCALS

By Lucienne Montpetit

Registrations and meeting for Guides and Brownies will be held on September 19 at the Recreation Centre at 8 p.m. Mothers only, fees are \$3.00.

Prior to their marriage, Ronald Belsvert and Sylvia Auger were guests of honor at a social evening held on September 8 at the Community Hall, Ronald and Sylvia will exchange marriage vows on Sept. 15.

Mark your calendars for October 13 for the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson have purchased Leo Maurier's house situated behind the hardware.

A warm welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Vandenhousten who have purchased an acreage northwest of Legal Corner.

Get well wishes to Jean-Pierre Letourneau who is a patient in the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Anyone interested in helping Mrs. Dube with the guides are asked to contact Mrs. Jeanne Maurier before Sept. 19.

Its back to school already. Best wishes to the teachers and students for a fruitful year.

A man who had just been promoted to vice-president boasted so much about it to his wife that she finally retorted: "Vice-presidents are a dime a dozen. Why, in the supermarket they even have a vice-president in charge of prunes."

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## Surprise Bridal Shower Held For Cheryl Georget

A surprise bridal shower was held August 23 for Cheryl Georget, bride-elect of August 25 at the home of Mrs. Leo Charest (Edmonton) with co-hostesses Misses Dolores Carriere, Simone Doucette, Sharyn Favreau and Alice Prefontaine. Corsages were presented to Cheryl and her mothers, Mrs. Rene Georget and Mrs. Paul Souletole.

Cheryl thanked everyone graciously for the lovely assortment of gifts. Lunch was served by the hostess and her daughter Lauraine and the co-hostesses.

Others present were Mrs. Madeleine St. Jean, Mrs. Rita Prefontaine, Mrs. Pat-

ricia Terreault, Mrs. Denis Favreau, Misses Gaye Runyon, Alice Prefontaine, Laurel Favreau, Jocelyn Favreau, Suzanne Jodelyn Poulin, Rene Souletole, Etienne Souletole, Laurianne Collins.

Unable to attend, Mrs. Pete DeMarcke, Misses Lee Perreault, Janet DeMarcke, Lauraine DeMarcke, Suzanne Journault, Mrs. Bank Flizer and Mrs. Wilfred Larose.

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Town House. Canada Fancy

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Segments. Town House.

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Truly Fine. Deodorant. White.

Gold or Pink Bath Size

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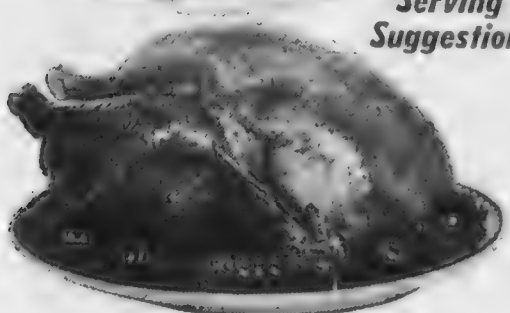
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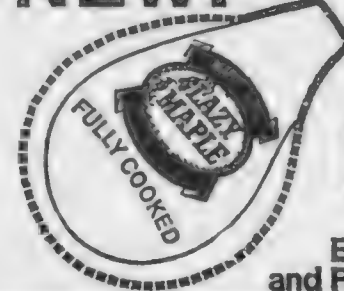
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Carnation ..... 16 fl. oz. tin

**SUPER SAVER** **Western Farms Bread** **\$1.00**  
Skyline, For sandwiches or toast ..... 20 oz. loaf

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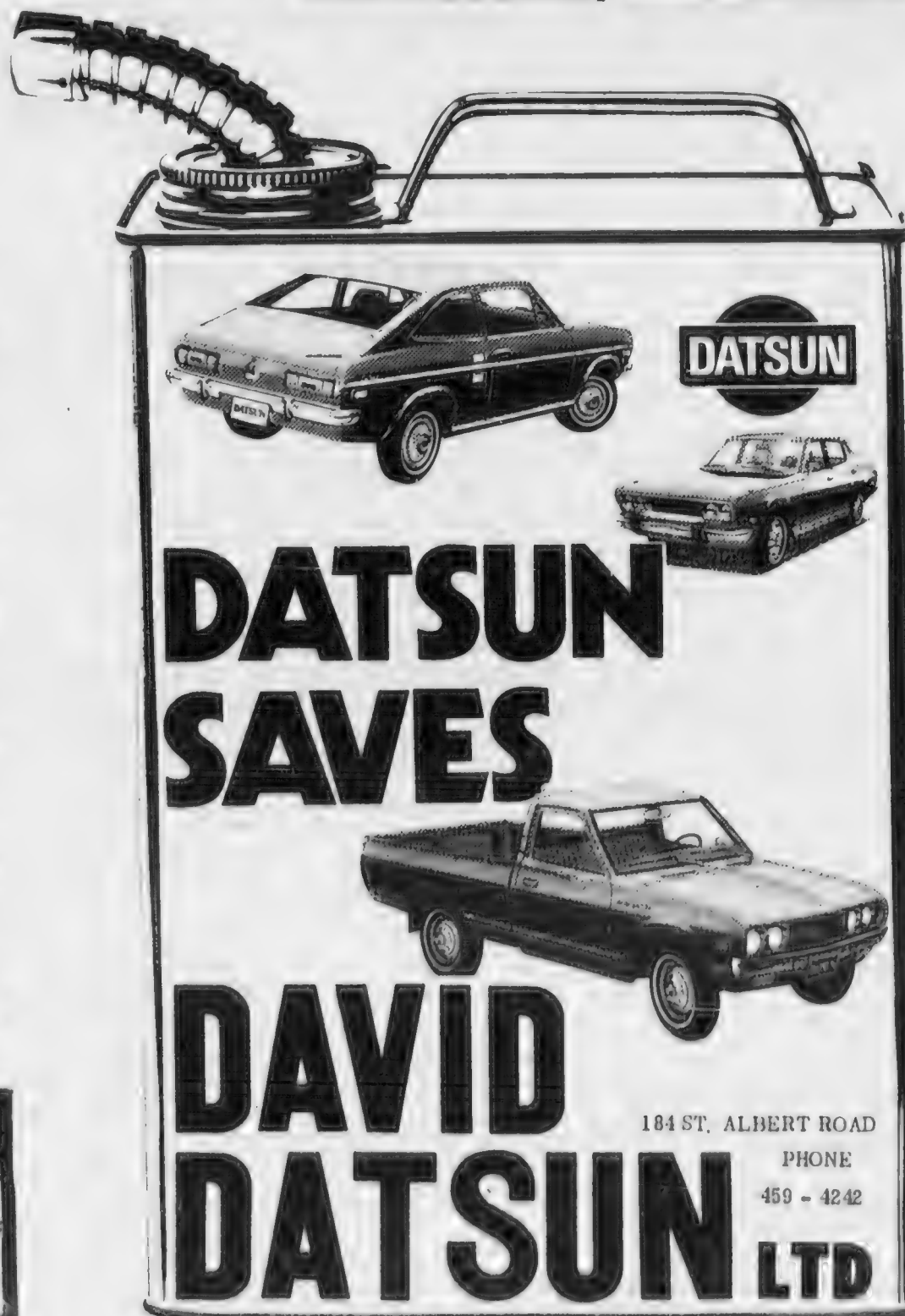
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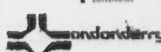
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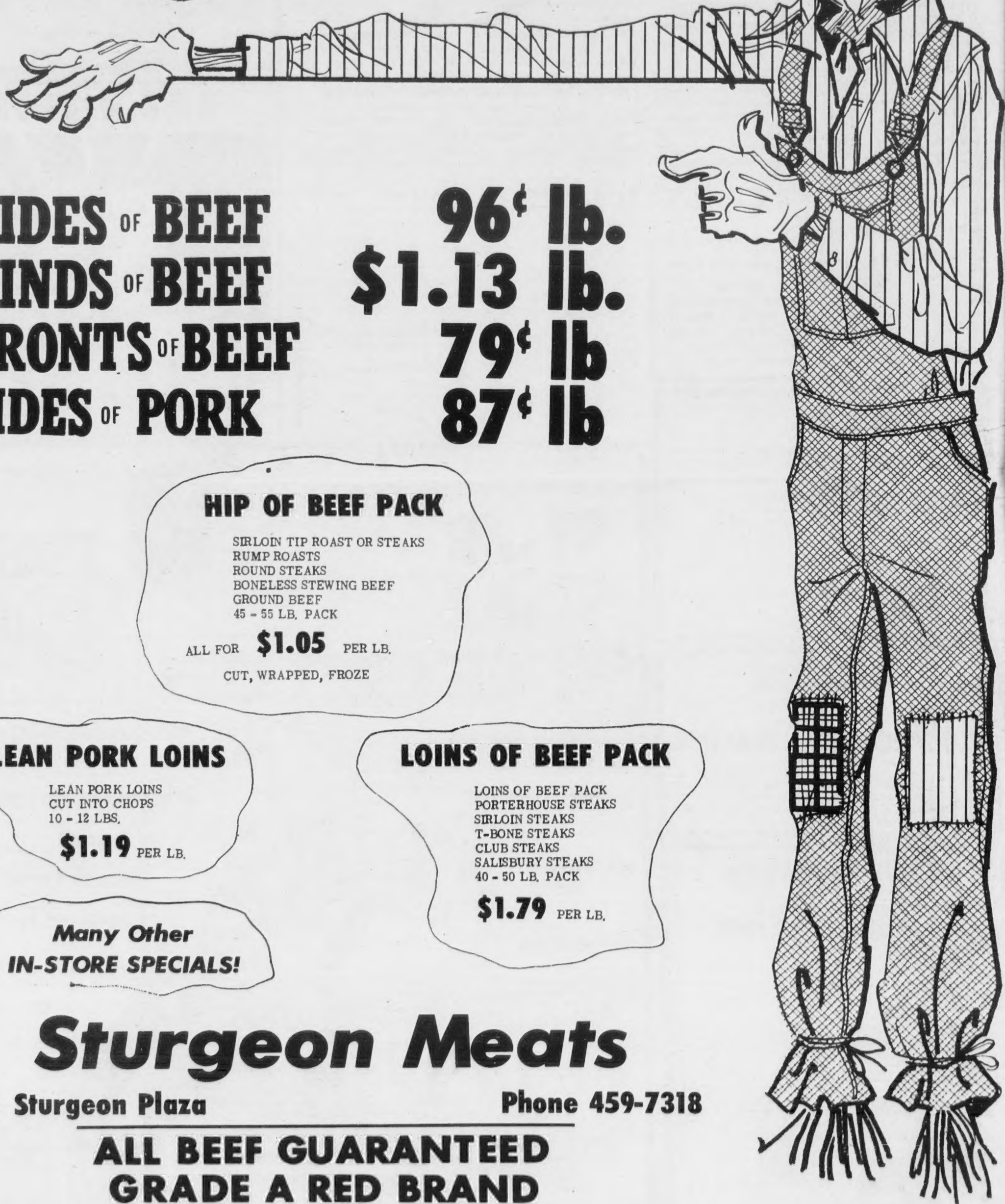
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